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concern over the withdrawal of funding and were annoyed that the district council had suggested that the town council should organise a fundraising event to come up with their £5,000 match funding.

Paying twice

It was also pointed out that the people of Seaton had already contributed towards the cost of the pool through 106 agreement funding and were, in fact, being asked to pay twice for the facility.

At that meeting Councillor John Meaking pointed out that the pool was not well supported by the public with 95 users in May and only 86 in June.

Councillor Peter Borrows also expressed his annoyance that he was a district councillor for Seaton but knew nothing about the funding difficulties at the pool.

Town councillors met last night (Tuesday) to decide whether to provide match funding to keep the pool open to the public.

In a letter to *Pulman's View*, Mr Simpson said he was "very concerned" about misinformation about the school and the swimming pool that seemed to be going around on social media, following our front page article.

He then listed a number of facts about the school and the development of the swimming pool:

◆ The loss of £10,000 at the swimming pool concerns the losses that have been made by Leisure East Devon in regards to running the public sessions in the school.

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Town mourns one of its last great characters

SEATONIANS were saddened by the death of photographer Chris Byrne Jones.

Mr Byrne Jones died, aged 69, after a long illness. His funeral service will be a private family affair with no flowers but donations in aid of the Devon Air Ambulance can be left at his shop in Marine Place.

Mr Byrne Jones is survived by his mother, Mary, wife Dee, two sons and two grandchildren.

He took over the family photographic business and ran the town centre shop for 43 years.

Chris and Dee were heavily involved in the Scouting movement before taking over the running of Seaton Youth Club for many years.

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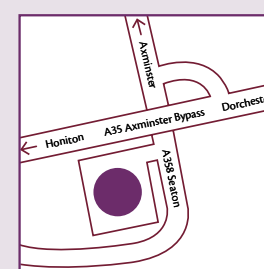
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The ultimate leisure guide for East Devon

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The guitarist is the first of two special guest performances in April

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Geno Washington returns for this year's Lyme Jazz Weekend

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Local artists team up for new exhibition in Axminster

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



SEATON: Mayor Gaynor Sedgwick unveiled one of the town's initiatives to combat the seagull problem with local fish and chip shop Fryday's providing "Don't Feed The Seagull" stickers for their food cartons, supported by East Devon Council.



COLYTON: Grammar School student Lauren Harrison has been selected for the final round of the Olympic recruitment programme aiming to find young athletes to train for the female canoe sprint team.



HONITON: A spring ball held at the Lakeview Manor in Dukeswell raised more than £6,000 for the FORCE charity. Organiser Sue Phillips, pictured, said she was 'blown away' by the generosity of her supporters.



AXMINSTER: JUSTIN Felice is settling into the Axminster area, having arrived via London and Gibraltar, and is this week the subject of our 60 Seconds interview. He has just taken over as Commanding Officer of 1064 (Honiton) Squadron.

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“AFTER all the work that has gone into this project I would like to see the pool used as fully as possible by the community. Instead of falling out and blaming others it would be better if all parts of the community work together to achieve this.”

Alan Simpston, executive headteacher of Seaton Primary School after it was revealed that Leisure East Devon would be withdrawing funding for public use of the pool.

“THE retail park is one hell of a complex and so easy to get to, which makes it worrying for us in terms of future footfall - we could certainly miss out on people coming in from Cranbrook. Any more buildings and developments like this are going to be a threat to us, and we have to do something to alleviate that threat and make Honiton a little bit different.”

“Colin Wright, chairman of Honiton Chamber of Commerce, on the threat to trade in the town from a planned new retail park on the eastern edge of Exeter.

“TO my mind it is a gross overdevelopment of the site and out of character with the surrounding area. The density is far too high and has too much of an adverse impact on the conservation area.”

Ottery St Mary town councillor Martin Thurgood on revised plans to redevelop the Old Manse submitted by Feniton Park Ltd. Councillor Jo Talbot described the plans as “completely bonkers.”

“WE have got to look carefully at solutions to these problems. We will be working with the community and county council to find the best solution. “This will obviously have a large effect on Colyton and we need to respond by thinking out the future needs of the library and town, and to create an action group to produce a working plan in the future.”

Jayne Dauncey of the Friends of Colyton Library commenting on county council plans to cut its budget in half.

IN THIS WEEK'S PULMAN'S VIEW

SPORT

Medal winners

THREE local members from Honiton Gymnastics Club brought back medals from the recent British Acrobatic Gymnastics Championships.

Honiton's Ashley Wallis teamed up with Buster Tutchter who attend the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis to take silver, whilst another Honiton member Charlotte Bevis won bronze in partnership with club mate Josh Jackson from Ivybridge Community College

Fifteen-year-olds Wallis and Tutchter took silver in the 12-18 men's pair event whilst 12 year-old Bevis and Jackson (17) took bronze in the 12-18 mixed pairs event.

The accolades completed an impressive weekend for Honiton Gymnastics Club, which took 11 gymnasts to Stoke on Trent to compete in the biggest national event of the year. **See page 62**

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AXMINSTER

More fears over hospital future

HEALTH bosses has announced a shake-up to "secure sustainable services" at Axminster Hospital – and have admitted that the in-patient beds are under review.

Several well-informed sources have approached **Pulman's View**, claiming the ten remaining beds at the hospital are to close in the near future.

When chairing a town council meeting, on a totally different matter, on March 28th town mayor Jeremy Walden said: "Things are to happen in town over the next fortnight, and it is not very good."

New Devon Clinical Commissioning Group and Northern Devon Healthcare NHS Trust are the organisations responsible for commissioning and providing healthcare in Axminster respectively.

Both organisations deny that a decision has been taken, but issued a joint statement saying: "Whilst there are no proposals at present the CCG and NDHT will address some of the concerns with the local community and start to consider ways to secure sustainable services in Axminster."

COLYTON

Library changes

COLYTON Library has been told it has to make changes in the way it operates as the county council plans to cut its budget by half.

The Friends of Colyton Library were recently joined at their annual general meeting by county councillor Roger Croad, responsible for libraries, and head of libraries Ciara Eastell, as well as about 50 local residents. It was reported that Devon County Council was required to cut its budget for libraries by £1.5million over the next four years, with the current plan being to cut the budget for small libraries such as Colyton by 50 per cent.

The county will hold a public consultation on these changes in May and the library has been asked to look at ways it can cover the income gap. This could include the community covering running costs, using more volunteers or holding fundraising events.

From the editor's chair Fears for the hospital



EVERYONE knows these are difficult days for the National Health Service.

But can anyone tell us who is really running Axminster Hospital and what is going on.

On Friday of last week this newspaper received information from a number of impeccable sources which led us to believe a major announcement was due to be made about the hospital on Tuesday. We pushed the powers to be to advance that statement so we did not miss our Monday 5pm deadline.

Our information was that serious consideration was being given to closing all beds in Axminster Hospital, having recently been reduced from 18 to 12 and then down to 10.

We completely understand that the NHS cannot organise their press releases around our deadline and we are grateful that they issued something before we went to press.

But as often happens in organisations such as the Health Service, their statement really told us very little more than we already knew.

They explained who was running the hospital (well nearly), that any changes would be made after involving the public and reiterated that "there

are no plans to close Axminster Hospital".

The nearest they came to addressing the bed situation was to say that the in-bed situation was under review. Should we read anything into that last statement? Are they preparing the ground for a much more radical reorganisation in the weeks to come?

The NHS communications department concludes by saying that they "understand" the concerns being expressed in Axminster and know that the people value their local hospital.

They certainly do – and for good reason. Over the years Axminster Hospital League of Friends have pumped millions of pounds into improving facilities, much of which has come from the commitment and generosity of people in and around Axminster.

The NHS can rely on one thing – Axminster will fight tooth and nail to retain its hospital. Let's us hope it doesn't come to that and that the rumours flying around town about bed closures are no more than just that – rumours.

Philip Evans

SIDMOUTH

What future for the youth club?

EAST Devon District Council (EDDC) is expected to ask Devon County Council for a youth centre stay of execution.

Devon County Council has youth centres in Sidmouth, Exmouth, Honiton, Axminster and Ottery St Mary but plans a radical reshape.

The proposal is to close youth centres in East Devon and elsewhere in the county from September to help deliver some of County Hall's substantial cost savings next year.

EDDC's Cabinet will be asked on Wednesday to approve a recommendation that DCC is asked to grant a stay of execution for the changes.

DCC is currently consulting widely on the proposals in an exercise that ends on April 27th.

They hope that local groups will be formed in affected communities to take over the running of the youth centres.

SEATON

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Mr Simpson has confirmed that the school pool will stay open for organisations and individuals. He also said the losses of £10,000 at the swimming pool were made by Leisure East Devon in regards to running the public sessions in the school. The school had not lost any money in this respect nor had it gained financially.

Town councillors called a special meeting last night (Monday) to decide whether to provide match funding to keep the pool open to the public.

HONITON

Worry for shops

BUSINESSES leaders have called for a reassessment of parking prices in Honiton to enable traders to compete with a new multi-million pound retail complex planned for the eastern outskirts of Exeter.

The brand new development, which will be built on land near Sowton Industrial Estate, will include a number of shops, cafes, restaurants and other services, and could create up to 400 new jobs.

But business owners in Honiton have expressed their concern that the construction of a major retail park within driving distance of the town could have a damaging effect on high street trade, and the Chamber of Commerce has renewed calls for parking charges to be reduced to encourage shoppers into the town.

Of particular concern to Honiton traders is the loss of shoppers from Cranbrook, who could opt to use the new retail park instead.

Colin Wright, chairman of Honiton's Chamber of Commerce, who also chairs the Association of East Devon Chambers, said the new development was "worrying"

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OTTERY town councillors have described the latest application for re-development of the Old Manse as "bonkers" and "unacceptable".

Developer Feniton Park Ltd has submitted revised plans to convert the Mill Street site, currently Everys Solicitors, into a restaurant or café, with three residential properties and eight townhouses.

A previous application submitted in June last year, also strongly criticised by town councillors at the time, was withdrawn before being put to the planning authority East Devon District Council.

And members of the town council's planning committee remain outraged by the plans, which they agreed had not satisfied any of their previous objections.

Councillor Martin Thurgood said: "To my mind it is a gross overdevelopment of the site."

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Town and district work together to reduce nuisance by seagulls

by Jack Dixon

A NEW scheme to deter nuisance seagulls along the East Devon coast was launched in Seaton this week.

Fish and chip boxes will be marked with stickers encouraging customers not to feed seagulls on the seafront – an initiative devised by Mayor of Seaton, Councillor Gaynor Sedgwick.

And East Devon District Council has now teamed up with Frydays chip shop to launch the sticker scheme, which will soon be rolled out across the district.

Councillor Sedgwick said: "Last summer, during a chance conversation with Ashley Mitchell, owner of Frydays, we came up with the idea of putting 'Do not feed the seagull' stickers on takeaway boxes. This was endorsed by Seaton Town Council.

"During the Seagull Summit organised by EDDC last year, I spoke about this initiative and this has resulted in the council funding the project – it is a great example of Seaton Town Council, EDDC and local busi-

nesses working together."

Seaton has been at the forefront of recent initiatives to combat the problem of nuisance seagulls and a separate scheme to employ a falconer to monitor the seafront was launched earlier this year.

And with the town's latest scheme now underway, Councillor Sedgwick is

confident of tackling the gull problem once and for all.

Reminding people

She added: "We enjoy the gulls; they belong at the seaside and it is our fault that sometimes they are a nuisance. The stickers are a way of reminding people that they do not help the gulls or our com-

munity if they feed them.

"Thank you to Mr Mitchell and the staff at Frydays who have already placed over 1,000 stickers on the boxes, and have been willing to be the first to join this initiative."

The new stickers have been designed, approved and printed by EDDC and will now be rolled out across the district through a number of takeaway food outlets.



■ **MAYOR** of Seaton Gaynor Sedgwick (centre) launched the town's latest seagull scheme this week, with Debbie Challice from EDDC's Environmental Health team, and Ashley Mitchell, owner of Frydays fish and chip shop.

School pool to stay open to public

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school has not lost any money in this respect nor has it gained financially.

◆ The S106 funding that the school used to improve the swimming pool and make it fit for public use covered half the cost of the pool development. Other grants from Making it Local and other local agencies supported the redevelopment and the school's capital funds covered the remainder.

◆ The school has fulfilled its commitment to these funding agencies by carrying out the work and making it fully available to LED to provide the public swimming sessions. I am sure everybody would agree it is not for the headteacher of a school to be running this service.

◆ The school continues to subsidise the costs of the pool. We pay for all utility costs (water, gas and electricity) and continue to pay for the maintenance of the pool. These costs are difficult to estimate because the pool does not have separate metering, but we believe it is in the region of £4,000 - £5,000 per year. For this we get first call on the use of the pool during the school day for swimming lessons. The pool is used not just by Seaton Primary School but other local primary schools.

◆ In the past year LED paid a peppercorn rate of £1,000 to the school for use of the facility at all other times. We did not receive any payment in the first year. This money, as you can see, does not cover all the costs of the pool.

◆ It is currently wholly LED's responsibility to run the public swimming sessions. LED's main costs are in providing life guards for these sessions. They are also responsible for safety and marketing of the public sessions. Their only income is the paying customers. If they are making a loss it is for them to manage the pool differently and to get more public to use the pool.

◆ The request for extra support from Seaton Town Council came from LED and not the school.

◆ I am sad that Seaton Town Councillors have implied that we have misused the S106 funding in some way. I have personally given many hours of my own time and energy to this project and have been honourable in all my dealings with the funding agencies. My only aim is to provide a facility that could be used by all in the community. I will continue to work to this purpose.

◆ Should LED not provide a public service at the pool in the future, the school will continue to make the facility available to the community through their lettings procedures; this will not mean open swimming sessions as are

currently offered, but to organisations and individuals who are able to meet our letting requirements and provide adequate life guard cover. For example, we are aware of organisations who are interested in hiring the pool to provide swimming teaching and aqua-aerobics sessions.

Mr Simpson concluded: "After all the work that has gone into this project I would like to see the pool used as fully as possible by the community. Instead of falling out and blaming others it would be better if all parts of the community work together to achieve this."

Beer briefs

THE Seaton, Beer and District branch of the RNLI is holding a Spring Quiz Night this Saturday (April 5th) at Beer Social Club.

The doors open at 7:30pm and the quiz starts at 8pm. Teams of four people are invited and entry is £150 per person. A certificate and prize will be given to the winning team.

Branch secretary Wendy Cummins is also appealing for additional volunteers to work in the RNLI Souvenir Kiosk at Jubilee Gardens from April 4th to the end of October.

For details contact Audrey Tims on 01297 20048 or email timsy13@outlook.com.

"Any help that can be given will be greatly appreciated," said Mrs Cummins.

THE Beer Village Heritage centre has been given a spring clean to get it ready for the public.

"The centre looks lovely and inviting with sparkly windows and clean woodwork," said chairwoman Norah Jaggars.

"As we would like to be open for the school holidays, we're looking at Friday 11th April as a start date."

Volunteers will be meeting tomorrow (Wednesday, April 2nd) at 1pm for a rock-pooling session in the hope of finding some specimens for the tanks.

THE Beer Parish Council annual meeting will be held in the Balcony Room of the Mariners' Hall tonight (7pm) followed by the monthly council meeting.

THE Poppy Appeal coffee morning will be held at the Mariners' Hall on Saturday, April 12th and not as originally listed the 5th.



Memory project at gallery

WORKS OF ART | The Thelma Hulbert Gallery welcomed a handful of established artists to celebrate the opening of its new 'Recollection' exhibition.

The exhibition features the work of contemporary artists who use a variety of art forms to respond to memory and memory loss.

Artist Jenni Dutton (centre) said: "I have explored new perspectives on my mother's dementia as well as the effects of this illness on myself and the mother – daughter relationship."

Alongside the exhibition, the gallery also ran an auction of donated items to raise money for Honiton Memory Café and Honiton Hospital League of Friends, both of which work together to increase awareness and understanding of dementia.

Also pictured are gallery co-ordinator Angela Blackwell (left) and artist Jo Saurin (right).

The 'Recollection' exhibition is open until April 19th.

Parishes net £155k

COMMUNITY projects around the district will benefit from East Devon District Council and Devon County Council money after parish and town councils successfully bid for an impressive £155,558.

The district and county councils worked together to put the sum of £1.10 per elector into a 'Parishes Together Fund' grants scheme that town and parish councils can apply for.

Funding was available to town and parish councils working together and involving the community to help solve local issues.

All applications had to be submitted jointly from two or more parishes.

The money could be used for anything from permanent items to events, networks and one-off

costs. To find out more, visit www.eastdevon.gov.uk/parishes-togetherfund

EDDC's part of the funding has come from the New Homes Bonus, which is paid by the Government to the district council for every new home built or brought back into use. DCC's part of the funding has come from its main budgets.

Opportunity

Councillor Ray Bloxham, EDDC Member and chairman of the New Homes Bonus Panel which made the decision on the applications, said: "In this time of financial need this is an important fund that we have set up jointly with Devon County Council.

"It gives us the opportunity to start local projects and support initiatives that the community want.

"The EDDC councillors who make the decisions are from several political allegiances and we all work together to consider the applications and make the decisions.

"I was very impressed with the high standard of the projects that had come forward as a result of towns and parishes working together for the benefit of their communities".

Councillor John Hart, leader of Devon County Council, said: "Devon County Council is continuing to make money available to communities to use how they see best.

"This money is available to parish and town councils to spend in ways that will benefit their communities. "I firmly believe decisions should be made as locally as possible to encourage local accountability and I have always advocated more partnership with our district, town and parish colleagues.

"If we believe in the 'resilience' of our smaller communities, then this is one way of pump-priming activity."

OBITUARY: Augustine James Courtney

AUGUSTINE James Courtney was known as Gus and was born August 28th 1968 of Julia Teresa Courtney and the late Mr Peter Courtney.

At the age of just 46, he passed away surrounded by close family at Stoke Mandeville Hospital on March 11th 2014.

Gus lived an adventurous life in Axminster, Lyme Regis and Chard. He worked as a chef but enjoyed swimming, football, fishing, art and nature. His health in recent years was marred by a traumatic diving injury. Nevertheless he bravely showed a crazy sense of humour and kindness that re-

mained his enduring quality.

Mourning his untimely end he has left sons Joshua and Luke; brothers Pete, John and Francis and sisters Marie and Annie.

The funeral mass to celebrate his life was held on March 28th at St Augustine's Catholic Church, High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire.

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Parked car damaged

A BLUE Suzuki Swift, parked in Church Street, Axminster, between 9pm on Sunday, March 9th and 10am on Monday March 10th, suffered damage to the drivers' door when vandals struck.

Anyone who may have made observations in the area at the time is asked to call the police switchboard on 101. The crime reference is KA/14/110.

● THE tyre of a vehicle parked in the Co-op car park was slashed at some point between 4.30pm and 6.30pm on Thursday March 13th.

Anyone with information is asked to call police on 101. The crime reference is KA/14/123.

Axminster Heritage explained

MEMBERS of Axminster Heritage will give a short presentation of their work at the next meeting of Axminster History Society on Wednesday April 2nd.

In addition, Irene Andrews of Devon Heritage Services will now explain the archived records can assist in researching local house and family history.

All are welcome and the meeting starts at 7.30pm in the Thomas Whitty House meeting room.

Eyes down for young farmers

THE 2014 Axminster Young Farmers' Club Easter bingo night will be held on Thursday April 10th. Everyone is welcome to the bingo night, which will be held at Cloakham Lawn Sports Centre from 7.30pm, with eyes down at 8pm. More information is available from Alice Gay on 07896350748.

Purse stolen in supermarket

A MEMBER of the public had a purse stolen from a handbag when shopping at Tesco in Axminster. The theft happened at about 4.30pm on Wednesday March 26th.

Anyone with information about the theft is asked to call police on 101. The crime reference is KA/14/146.

Meeting over the future of tourist information centre

STAFF and volunteers at Axminster Tourist Information Centre are reminding and urging all interested parties to attend an open meeting at the Senior Citizens' Centre on Tuesday April 8th at 5pm.

The aim of the meeting will be to give an accurate account of the present situation and elect a committee to run the TIC as an independent, not for profit organisation.

Former manager and current volunteer Sarah Crook said: "We have been overwhelmed by the goodwill shown by the general public since the surprise decision of the executive committee of Axminster Chamber of Commerce to withdraw their support for the organisation.

by Anders Larsson
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"The office has received numerous letters expressing shock that such a vital source of information is under threat. The general public are not only worried about losing the valuable services which TIC staff provide for residents, visitors and local businesses but also for the future of the planned Heritage Centre which is heavily dependent on a working TIC within its building.

"The TIC has collected over 800 signatures on a petition showing the good level

of support from concerned residents of Axminster.

"They have had countless visitors to the office expressing their strength of feeling on this issue."

Chamber of commerce chairman Lisa Lyman said: "The huge local support for Jill Ruddick and Anne Seward (members of staff) has suggested that additional funding may now be available from local charities and possibly the town council next year. This is funding and support that the chamber simply did not have access to.

"The TIC now has the opportunity to go from being run with very limited, and

sometimes uncertain funds, to a growing number of secure financial sources providing longer opening hours, and input from people within the local tourism industry working together to specifically promote Axminster."

Mrs Crook added: "Jill Ruddick, Anne Seward and myself, are extremely grateful for all the good wishes and encouragement that we have received during this uncertain time.

"Please come to the meeting on April 8th as this is an opportunity for members of the public to share ideas, expertise and offers of practical and financial help. We can then move forward and do what we do best - serve our community."



Dinner for firefighters

THE ANNUAL Axminster Retired Firemen's Dinner was held at the Hunters Lodge Inn.

Firefighters with 173 years of service between them attended the dinner.

Photographed are (l-r): Alan Taylor, Tony Banfield, Mervin Knight, Barry Chown, John Cloud, Eddy Murdy and Bill Gould (front).

Their service spans from 1959, when Alan Taylor joined, and 2006, when Eddy Murdy retired. Retired firefighter Peter Critchard was unable to attend.

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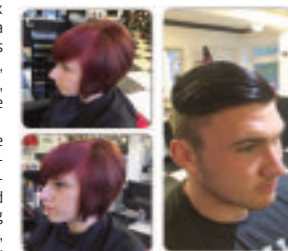
Linda and her team would also like to introduce everyone to the new additions to the salon, one being masseuse Bex Woodhall, offering quality massage in a quiet & peaceful environment, Bex offers massage's such as Hot Stones, Swedish, Aromatherapy and Indian Head Massage, all being at incredible prices, following the salon in suit with the price range.

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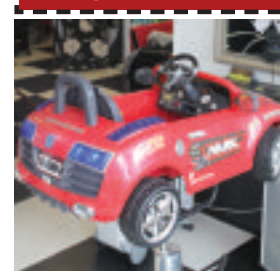
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Minster will reopen for run up to Easter

THE Minster Church in Axminster is set to reopen on Palm Sunday, April 13th.

Specialist cleaners have started a three-week cleaning programme following the arson attack on Thursday March 6th.

Church warden Karen Wilkes and assistant church warden Jennifer Royle must negotiate cherry pickers and other heavy equipment as they navigate their way through the church.

by Anders Larsson
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Members of the community and congregation offered to help with the clean-up, but the insurance company said a specialist team was needed for a number of reasons.

Carbon deposits, for example, must be tackled in a certain way to prevent future damage. The fire was started in a reading desk, which will be restored in due course. Both Karen and

Jennifer are grateful for the prompt response by police and the fire fighters, saying: "It doesn't bear thinking about the damage that could have been done had they not been so quick."

They also praised the specialist cleaners, the loss adjustor and the insurance company for their efforts.

More details about the reopening will be released nearer the time.

A police spokesperson said there have been no arrests in connection with the fire.



■ BASE OF THE FIRE: Church warden Karen Wilkes and assistant church warden Jennifer Royle at the fire-damaged reading desk from 1643



Inspiration for young artists

Group for former students

FORMER Axminster Valley Community College students and teachers are invited to join the fledgling Old Axonian Network.

College spokesperson Liz Slade said: "The college is launching a new network of former students and teachers. This provides a fantastic opportunity for former students to reconnect with old friends as well as support the college and its current students."

"If you came to the college, please join the Facebook group Old Axonians or email us to join the mailing list on: oldaxonians@axemvalley.devon.sch.uk

"Our first fundraising launch event will be a fabulous and sumptuous summer reunion – the first Annual Old Axonian Summer Ball on Saturday, July 5th.

"Full details regarding venue, tickets and timings will be announced shortly. "If you would like to join the committee to help us with the organisation and marketing please get in touch."

STUDENTS on Axminster Valley Community College's Arts ASPIRE programme have been gaining inspiration local artist Amanda Popham.

The young artists from years five to eight spent a day with Amanda learning the techniques used to work and mould clay into jugs.

College spokesperson Liz Slade said: "Some of the students had never worked with clay before and learnt very quickly how to master the art of using water and moulding with your fingers to produce a smooth and professional finish on the sculptures."

"Once the pieces are fired and dried they will be ready for the painting workshop after Easter."

The upper school artists on the ASPIRE Arts will be working with another local artist, Ricky Romain, on oil paintings, before the Easter holidays.

Some of the participants are pictured with their finished works of art.

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Celebrating the Jurassic Coast

AN EVENING to celebrate the magnificent Jurassic Coast will be held in Beer at the end of the month.

Beer Arts Group and Beer Village Heritage have joined forces to stage 'A Celebration of the Jurassic Coast' on Thursday, April 28th in Beer Social Club.

The venture is the second joint collaboration between the two organisations after the success of the 'Birds & Bees' talk last year, which proved a big success. Organisers are looking to build upon that with the world class Jurassic Coast as a focal point.

"It was Norah Jaggers (chairwoman of the Village Heritage) who approached us with the original joint venture and as it was such a big success we decided to stage future events together as well," said Martin Cox, who is chairman of the Beer Arts Group (BAGS).

"It is all about bringing together the two group on a common theme and what better one could there be that our famous Jurassic Coast with its amazing geology and history.

"It is also a huge factor in the life of Beer and tourism within the region."

It has also proved a considerable source of inspiration and Cox said the line-up for the evening will include songs, poetry, plus talks on the geology and architecture of the Jurassic Coast.

"Sam Carlin will also be hosting a quiz based on the Jurassic Coast," added Cox.

"It promises to be a great evening and it would be good to see as many people as possible come along and have a good time."

The evening, which will be held in the skittles alley downstairs, is free of charge but donations towards running costs will be welcome. Doors will open at 7pm for a 7:30pm start.

Young Leaders receive cup



■ SEATON Young Leaders and Seaton & District Lions (from left to right): Janine Barradale (Seaton & District Lions Club), Jenny Weber, Laura Fisher, Victoria Synek Herd, Nicholas Fisher, Rosie Manley, Kai Fisher, Isabella Synek Herd, Neil Rutter (Seaton & District Lions Club), George Mabon (President, Seaton & District Lions Club)
Photo by IAN BARRADALE

AFTER the recent convention of Lions Clubs throughout the South West, Seaton & District Lions have been presented with the annual Youth Cup for their work with the Seaton

Young Leaders in Service.

The Lions went along to a meeting of the Seaton Young Leaders in Service to present them with the cup in recognition for all of their hard work

during the past 12 months.

The Young Leaders are presently planning their future activities for the next year guided by Seaton & District Lions and Seaton's Voice.

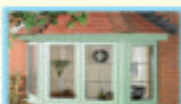
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Lions give Seaton Guides funding boost for new tents

SEATON Guides have gratefully received a cheque for £320 from Seaton Lions Club, enabling them to buy new tents.

The Guides wrote to the Lions asking for help to purchase new equipment, having found their current tents leaked very badly on their last two camps.

They have also been busy with a number of fundraising activities in the last 12 months and with this generous donation are now looking forward to purchasing one big tent and two smaller ones for patrol groups.

by Kevin Fahey

On the same day, March 18th, five of the Guides were also presented with their Baden Powell Award, the highest award they can achieve as Guides.

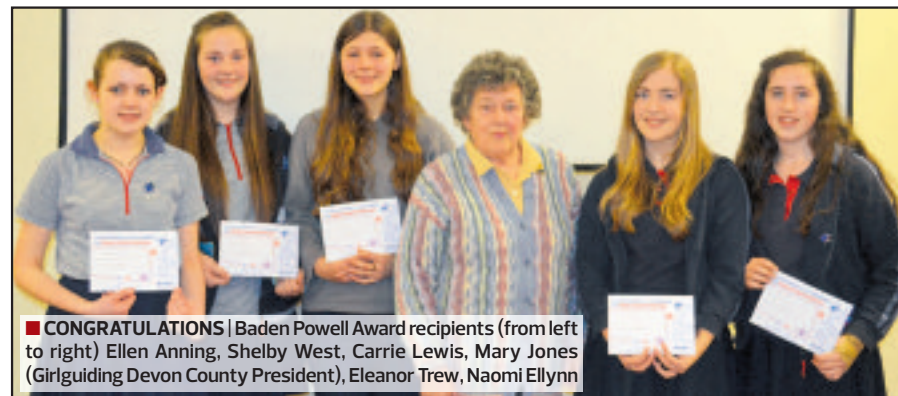
This involves a number of challenges designed to increase awareness of healthy lifestyles, increase self confidence, gain new experiences, and promote active citizenship.

Guide guider Jane Johns said: "Although it involved over 12 months of

hard work to achieve this award, all of the girls really enjoyed the experiences and opportunities they gained, especially on the residential weekend, where they met up with Guides from around Devon."

Seaton Guides is open to all girls aged 10-15 in the Axe Valley area and new members, both girls and adults are always welcome.

They meet every Tuesday evening and enjoy a range of activities along with regular residential and camping experiences. To find out more email seatonguides@hotmail.co.uk



■ CONGRATULATIONS | Baden Powell Award recipients (from left to right) Ellen Anning, Shelby West, Carrie Lewis, Mary Jones (Girlguiding Devon County President), Eleanor Trew, Naomi Ellynn

Beer Scouts to publish book

THE 1st Beer Scouts have come up with a novel way to boost their fundraising – by publishing a book.

The group, which boast a 50-strong membership comprising Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Explorer Scouts, is campaigning to find the money to refurbish their scout hut in Clapps Lane.

A jumble sale ad bag packing exercise at Tesco in Seaton last year helped take their fund to well over £1,000 towards their target of £6,000.

Fundraising co-ordinator Ian Priestley has now come up with the idea of compiling a book on the memories of local people of their time as a Cub, Scout, Brownie or Girl Guide.

"We would like to compile enough information to create a book or perhaps a magazine depending on the response we receive," said Mr

Priestley. Our aim is to sell the book to raise funds for our scout hut which desperately needs heating and insulating as it has the warmth of a garden shed at the moment."

A circular has been distributed around homes in Beer asking for memories and anecdotes which could be used in the book – and not just from ex-members of 1st Beer Scouts.

"This is not just aimed at people who 'scouted' in Beer but everyone who has ever been a member of any troop or pack and who now lives in the Beer area," added Mr Priestley.

"Have you ever met Lord Baden Powell or camped on Brownsea Island? What was your most memorable 'bob-a-job'? Did that knot you learned ever prove useful?"

"What was your favourite song sung around the camp fire – does

the smell of wet canvas still stir memories in you?"

Mr Priestley is hoping this plea will tap into a rich vein of anecdotes and tales from the young and old in Beer and help to ensure that the future generations of scouts will have a home worthy of the 21st century.

Anyone who has a story to tell is asked to drop in their contribution to Beer Post Office, but if the muse fails you Mr Priestley says there are other ways in which people can help the fundraising campaign.

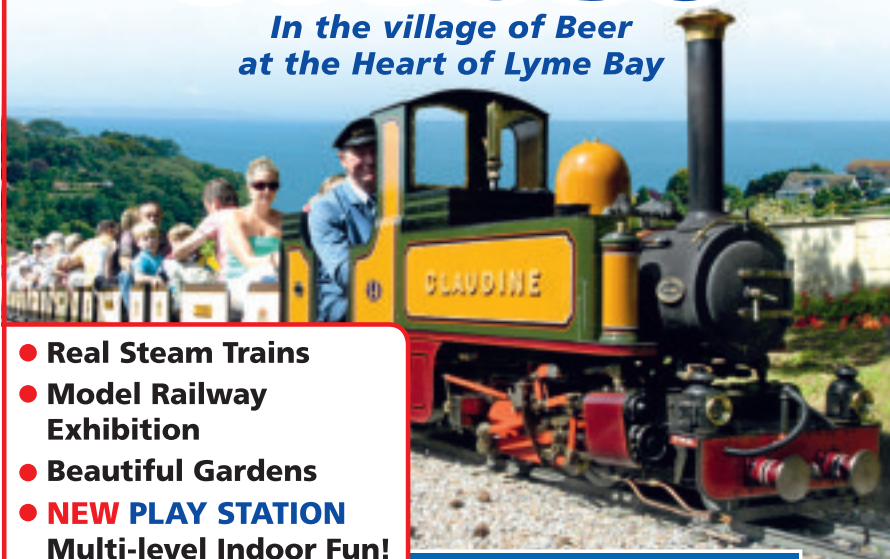
"If you cannot contribute to our book perhaps you would like to make a donation?" said Mr Priestley.

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■ **WINNERS:** Jake Hallam, Hannah Neale, Jonty Symonds, Sophia Lovett and Harry Williams

Pupils win business competition

COLYTON Grammar School's Year 13 economics and business studies students recently won the local heat of the ICAEW's Business, Accounting and Skills Education (BASE) competition at Sandy Park, near Exeter.

Colyton entered two teams to compete against 15 other schools from the area, with the aim of impressing professionals in the field by giving a presentation of their recommendations for a given business scenario.

The Colyton teams came first and second, vying against each other to reach the National Final, which is taking place in a

Birmingham hotel this coming June. They will then compete against a further 46 winning teams.

The competition aims to develop employability skills and give students aged 16 to 19 an idea of what being an ICAEW Chartered Accountant is like.

The team's Business Studies teacher, Gareth Williams, said: "This was a great achievement for both teams and a tribute to their commitment."

The winning team said it was "a struggle" but they "can't wait to go to the Hilton" in the summer.

COLYTON Grammar School's own "legal eagles" competed in the Regional Heats of the Magistrates' Court Mock Trial Competition in Newton Abbot recently.

The team of Year 9 students came up against Braunton College and Plymouth High School for Girls - the winners, who just pipped Colyton by one point.

Despite this, the team represented the school well and the High Sheriff of Devon, John Lee, was particularly impressed with Eden Smith's speech for the prosecution.

The team took up roles of lawyers, witnesses, magistrates and court staff and worked on a case re-



■ **LEGAL EAGLES:** Colyton Grammar School Year 9 students at Newton Abbot Magistrates Court

garding handling stolen goods, namely a road bike. History teacher Justine Solomon, who coached

the team, said: "It was a close call, but they all did very well and should be proud of their perform-

ance."

The Magistrates' Court Mock Trial Competition, which has been running

annually since 1994, introduces the legal system to young people in an innovative and exciting way.

Lauren is going for gold!

COLYTON Grammar School sixth form student Lauren Harrison has been selected for the final round of the Olympic recruitment programme "Girls4Gold". This is a nationwide search for fit, powerful, competitive female athletes who want to fulfil their Olympic ambitions as part of the Female Canoe Sprint Programme and the Olympic Team. It is a perfect opportunity for the girls who apply to develop potential and see if they have what it takes to compete with the elite in the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games.

Lauren, from Charmouth, took part in a number of training days as part of the application process, which tested her power, stamina and speed. Out of over 1,000 applicants, she was

one of 120 girls selected to attend a more sport-specific Phase 2 assessment in Nottingham last month.

Mark Hoile, GB's Canoeing UK Talent Lead Coach said: "Compared to past campaigns, I would say that the quality of athletes we saw were of a much higher calibre than we have seen before. "The girls we saw looked very athletic, they were focused and determined and excited about this opportunity." Lauren, who is about to turn 17, said: "It has always been an ambition of mine to be in the Olympics and I really hope that I get through to the next round - it's challenging but so enjoyable and worthwhile."

She will hear in the next few weeks whether she has been successful.



Axminster bakery introduces new loyalty card...Pop in and get yours

SINCE opening at the end of June last year, Wheatfields bakery in South Street in Axminster, has gone from strength to strength. The business is owned by Des Grant, of Des Grant Plumbing and Heating, and his wife, Paula.

Paula has been running the shop full time since it's opening, and employed Sandie on a part time basis to help out. However, as business has increased Sandie's hours have been increased and she is now working full time, and keeps things running smoothly whilst Paula is out delivering to local businesses.

Freshly made sandwiches and other goodies made by Wheatfields are available to buy from other local businesses, such as Tower Services in Seaton, Millers Farm Shop, near Axminster, and Millwey SPAR. They are now also providing glorious home-made cakes.

Wheatfields pride themselves on the fact that they use local produce wherever possible. To thank their loyal customers, Wheatfields would like to introduce their

NEW loyalty cards. After 10 purchases, from the takeaway lunch menu, you will receive the eleventh free of charge, to the value of £3.00! Colyford Butchers, Millers Farm Shop near Axminster, and Devon Fayre in Seaton also supply Wheatfields.

Wheatfields are also proud to announce their Food Hygiene Rating of '5, Very Good' from the Food Standards Agency.

Each week Paula and Sandie think of new weekly specials and deals for their customers - the most successful being their freshly made to order sandwiches which only cost £2.75, and paninis for £3 regardless of the filling you choose!



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A late celebration for Queen's jubilee

■ **LATE CELEBRATION:** Children from Membury Primary School at the planting of the Jubilee Oak

PUPILS and their teachers were at the forefront of a tree planting ceremony in Membury.

An oak tree was planted earlier this month in Membury's churchyard to mark the Queen's diamond jubilee two years ago.

Tree warden Roger Clemens explained the delay by saying: "We just couldn't find anywhere to plant it. But thankfully, after much sterling work and effort, we are now able to plant the English Oak Quercus Robur in Membury's beautiful old churchyard. So although it's a late Jubilee Oak, it's our Jubilee Oak."

He estimated that about 50 adults plus the the Membury schoolchildren gathered for the special occasion.

Mr Clemens added: "The schoolchildren and teachers were at the forefront of the ceremony, the children actually planting the tree with a little

help.

"After all taking turns to shovel earth into the hole, the children expertly trod the soil in to further secure the tree.

"After much enthusiastic clapping and cheering, our very own Jubilee Oak was planted and everyone adjourned to the village hall for refreshments and a toast to the tree."

Mr Clemens also praised Debbie Burrough, the church committee, Bradley Dare, Sandra Little, Sam Dare, Alan Kennard, Jeremy Wallace, Douglas and Joy Hull, Richard and Molly Barrell, John Stevenson, Ron Martin, Penny Stevenson, Sarah Clemens, Veronica Bennett, John Le Cue, Membury schoolchildren, their teachers and everyone who attended the ceremony for helping with various aspects of the project.

Chardstock joins Sport Relief Mile



■ **THE whole of St Andrew's Primary School in Chardstock took part in Sport Relief activities. Among other things, the children were asked to run a mile but some ran even further, with the lap total coming to 2,333 and equating 206 miles. At the time of writing, £450 had been raised**

Charity tractor run in memory of Robin

A CHARITY tractor road run and rally is to be held in memory of Robin Burge.

Mr Burge was a tractor engineer, who trained at Bicton College, worked for John Jeffrey and then for MD Corbin.

Michael and Judy Corbin will be hosting Robin's Tractor Run and Road Rally from Woodbury Farm, Woodbury Lane, in Axminster on Sunday, July 14th.

Judy said: "Many people will remember Robin with fondness. He was the tall, dark and handsome one

with the moustache who drove the MD Corbin lorry!

"All the proceeds from the tractor run will go to Exeter Hospice, who looked after Robin so well.

"There are only 100 places on the tractor run so we urge people to get their entry forms in quickly."

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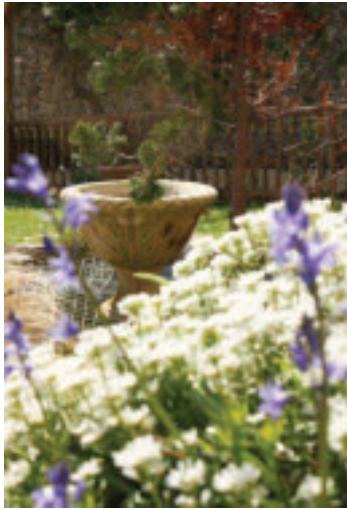
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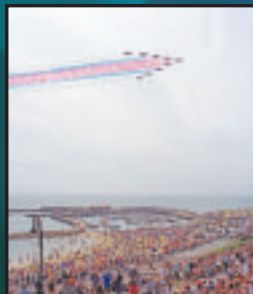
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Probus club donates to lifeboat

MEMBERS of the Probus Club of Sidmouth and District were pleased to donate £107 to the Sidmouth Lifeboat funds recently.

In a thank you letter to the club, lifeboat trustee Philip Churchill told the club the crew were called out 14 times and recovered 15 people in 2013, with a total of 351 emergencies in the past 15 years.

The letter added: "We go from strength to strength, with new young crew joining, both male and female. We are very pleased to see so many committed young people coming forward."

"It was one of our younger crew who rescued celebrity chef Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall and his son, Oliver, when their boat was stranded on rocks at Beer Head. Naomi Firth swam in full dry suit and helmet through the breaking waves to the stranded boat so they could be pulled to safety."

Probus club president Derek Jeal said it was a "privilege to be playing our own very small part".

■ SUFFERING a death toll that in 1943 approached 100,000 US servicemen, America realised the invasion of Japan's southernmost island would cost 500,000 and maybe more, speaker Raymond Savage, a one time captain in the the Royal Leicestershire Regiment, and one-time Japanese POW, told members of the Sidmouth and District Probus Club.

Mr Savage, himself a club member, said the Americans, still regrouping after the disaster of Pearl Harbour, faced a cruel dilemma. Their solution was to drop Little Boy and Fat Boy, the atomic bombs that devastated Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Had they not done so, a Japanese army of almost three

million men and 10,000 aircraft were said to be waiting their first assault. In addition, the entire civilian population could be expected to fight.

An attack on the Japanese mainland would bring death and carnage on a scale the analysts felt too grave to identify.

The war had come about, he said, because Japan thought it recognised weakness in the forces of the west, heavily committed to fighting Hitler, and saw the opportunity to seize power and dominate a large area of the Pacific.

Captain Savage's own role in events began when he was taken prisoner on the fall of Singapore, going on to spend more than three years in captivity.

When things began to go badly for the Japanese the 500 officers in the camp where he was held knew they were now likely to be shot.

"It was the dropping of the bombs that almost certainly saved the lives not only of us, but countless thousands of others," he said.

Their final surrender followed only after the Japanese had been made aware of a "super-bomb" capable of inflicting far greater devastation than anything that had gone before. In fact, he said, this super-bomb did not exist. Its invention was no more than a successful propaganda ploy.

He described his final days as a POW, the joy of release and eventual troopship journey home.

By strange coincidence, while passing through the Suez Canal, he was greeted and entertained by his own serving officer brother.

Former policeman entertains Phoenix ladies

AXMINSTER Phoenix Ladies Club enjoyed an entertaining afternoon at their March meeting when a former policeman, Colin Dean, spoke about his time as a police constable in Bristol in the 1960s.

As many people will recall, the decade was famous for many landmarks such as the Beatles, Mary Quant and her mini skirt, first man on the moon, the book "Lady Chatterley's Lover", which by today's standards is not as shocking as once thought and other innovations too numerous to mention.

Policing in the 1960s was a very different experience as Colin discovered when he joined the police force as a somewhat immature 19 year old.

Call-outs were often to marital disputes, burglaries and also included patrolling vast areas inhabited by 40,000 people, night or day. Point duty was another function, starting at 5.45 am for the rush hour.

This evidently relieved the boredom of pounding the beat and also proved lucrative when colleagues paid him five shillings (25 pence) to do their point duty for them.

Fuel emissions were a particular health hazard for policeman directing traffic.

Few people had watches or maps in those days and police were stopped and asked for both directions and the time, hence the well-known song, "If You Want to Know the Time, Ask a Policeman".

People had more respect for the police at that time, equating Dixon of Dock Green as typical until the avant garde Z Cars came along.

Policemen carried truncheons, called sticks, but these were never issued to policewomen. Their duties centred around women, children, or crimes such as shoplifting. They were not allowed on the front line.

Before police were issued with phones, they used a police phone box, as depicted in "Dr Who", or an emergency pillar light, which had to be checked every half an hour for emergencies. The talk was a fascinating glimpse of yesteryear, but one, thankfully, superseded by 21st century policing.

During tea time, members also discussed the theatre trip on May 10th to Sidmouth Theatre and the summer outing to Powderham Castle on June 26th.

A decision was not made about the venue for this year's Christmas party.

Legion ladies learn about fossils

FOSSIL expert Chris Andrews from Lyme Regis Museum gave both a fascinating and entertaining talk to the Royal British Legion Women's Section, branch in Axminster.

Illustrated by both slides and fossil examples, members sat enthralled as they learnt about the Devonian period (417 million years), much earlier than the Jurassic period which claims a 200 million year time-scale.

Members all knew of Mary Anning's contribution to both discovering and selling fossils discovered on the seashore and this year celebrates her 200th anniversary.

The group learnt that storms and rain uncover fossils and on Boxing Day a six feet ichthyosaur was discovered in Charmouth.

Bearing in mind the unprecedented wet and windy weather over the last few months, many are still searching the beaches for further examples, particularly as some fossils, rare ones, of course, can fetch

large sums of money.

Members also learnt about ammonites, which are marine invertebrate animals, similar to the modern day nautilus, and are similar to squid and octopus. They had the ability to jet backwards by releasing gas and water via flotation chambers.

Sea-urchins are gastropods and dinosaurs were land creatures and would only be found on the beach if they had drowned inland and been swept out to sea.

Following the speaker, members were reminded that the group meeting in Honiton was on March 26th and the RBL Purse Presentation in Exeter was on March 29th.

The first coffee morning of the year will be held on Thursday, April 10th with setting-up the afternoon of the previous day.

Next month's speaker is Tony Burges, who will talking about Exeter on Friday, April 11th at 7.30pm. Visitors always welcome.

Embroidery group to hold exhibition of work

AT the recent meeting of West Country Embroiders, based in Ottery St Mary, one member demonstrated how to make scissor keepers.

By careful folding, hand stitching and embellishing, the group made scissor keepers that would hold

three pairs of scissors, from large to small.

They will be on display with many other items that members have made in the group at an exhibition to be held in the foyer of Ottery Sainsbury's on April 4th from 10am to 5pm.

PEOPLE feature a lot this week. *The Church Times* has details of the Lent appeal for their TAP Fund for ordinands in hardship, which can be gift-aided and sent to 13a Hellesdon Park Rd, Norwich NR6 5DR.

Just opening is the vote for the *Radio Times* Readers' Award from the Sanford St Martin Trust for religious broadcasting. Those short-listed include Gareth Malone and his God's Cadets. Voting closes on May 11th with details at www.radiotimes.com.sanford

There is also financial news following the budget proposals. The Chancellor announced that £20million is to be available for repairs to cathedrals to mark the Great War and this seems to apply to C of E and RC.

The government also wants to encourage more donors from Gift Aid, especially smaller charities such as churches. It is implied that many smaller charities are not bothering to register and so are disadvantaged. There were also concessions to those eligible for Social Investment Tax Relief which could go on to increase charitable giving.

While Exeter Diocese awaits a date for the arrival of their new bishop, news has come of the future retirement of two of their long serving archdeacons - at Barnstaple there will be a farewell service for David Gunn Johnson on Sunday, June 29th at 6.30pm, and at Totnes for John Rawlings on Sunday, September 28th.

In the meantime, Archdeacon Mike Edson from North Devon will be acting Archdeacon of Barnstaple, and acting Archdeacon at Totnes will be Clive Cohen.

Two new Prebendaries of Exeter Cathedral have also been announced - Betty Totterdell and Giles King-Smith, with cathedral installation on June 8th at 4pm. The new diocesan Deputy Warden of Readers, following Ron Edinborough's retirement, will be Celia Fox.

Ottery St Mary Annual Parish meeting is on April 4th at 7pm in Ottery Parish Church. Lent Lunches start again on April 6th at 12.30pm in the Dorset Aisle - "Death & Eternal Life - the story of Lazarus and sisters in John 11", is the theme. Children's activities are open during the talk and questions.

Arthur Passey has just celebrated 70 years of service in Ottery Choir - what a record!

Part of the churchyard at Colyford St Michael's Chapel of Ease is being considered as a possible venue for a controlled play park for local children - to be locked at night and closed during services. There are funds for necessary works but no other local site. The final decision rests with the Parochial Church Council.

Axminster starts the new month at the Methodist Church hall today (April 1st) by offering "Cooking on a Budget" mainly for any not in work, from 10.30am to 12.30pm. Also at the Minster

Pulman's View from the churches

With NIGEL SPELLER

at Axminster, work is in hand to make good the effect of the recent arson attack.

Many local branches of the Royal British Legion would like to hear from people and their descendants who fought in World War One to assist with the local plans to mark Sunday, August 3rd 2014. For Axminster call 01297 33765, or for Colyton call 01297 55318.

In addition to regular church services, the season of Lent provides a variety of additional related activities which are well announced in the parishes, and often move from parish to parish, while still keeping the same day in the week. Do consult notices, etc. as there won't be space for all! But as Lent moves to Holy Week and Good Friday, followed by Easter Eve and then Easter Day, there will be many opportunities.

Word from Canon Andrew White at Baghdad shows no peace and continuing need for prayers - fresh bombings have been unbelievable. Our thoughts also go out to other parts of the Middle East and now the Near East where violence and loss of life continues.

A closing word - Jesus' life showed God's love, unconditionally given for each one of us. What a different world it could be if each of us accepted God's love and lived in the peace and freedom He offers. Amen.

■ **CORRECTION:** The opening statement in last week's *Pulman's View from the Churches* by Liz Lynn, referencing Councillor Douglas Hull's costume of a loan shark at Axminster Job Fair, should have read: "Councillor Douglas Hull has volunteered to don the costume as a way of publicising the activities of loan sharks who, along with pay day loan companies, are increasingly taking advantage of the present economic climate to make a killing. Involvement with a loan shark may start as an informal loan from a 'friend of a friend' and spiral into threats and even violence."

Details about trustworthy help for borrowers is available every Thursday morning at the Axminster Job Club, and at the credit union Plough and Share, both of which work out of the Methodist Church hall in Lyme Road.

JUSTIN Felice is settling into the Axminster area, having arrived via London and Gibraltar. He is married to Karina, and they have two children.

WHERE were you born, where did you grow up and where have you lived over the years?

I was born and grew up in north west London. I lived and worked there until I was 32 when I moved to Gibraltar, where my family is originally from.

TELL us about your professional career?

My professional career has been in account management and new business development in retail, banking and media.

HOW did your move to Axminster come about?

Having young children changes your priorities in life and we wanted them to grow up being closer to their grandparents. My in-laws moved down to Axminster two years ago and love it here so we decided to move too! I've lived in the city, then by the sea so now was a chance to live in the countryside.

MOVING house just a short distance can be stressful on a good day. How do you plan and carry out a move from Gibraltar to Axminster without losing your mind?

Having a highly organised wife, so it's all down to her really!

YOU'VE lived in Axminster for about half a year now, what is your impression of the town and its residents so far?

Axminster is a beautiful place to live and everything is so accessible - you've got the Blackdown Hills and the Jurassic Coastline both a stone's throw away. The community is very friendly and everyone that I've encountered has been very welcoming.

TELL us about your involvement with the cadets in Honiton...

I helped run the local Air Cadet Squadron in Gibraltar for eight years so when we moved I naturally wanted to get involved with the Air Cadets in the local area. I am now the Commanding Officer of 1064 (Honiton) Squadron. I'm privileged to be working with a great team and have the honour of teaching some great



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seconds

young men and women.

DO you have any other hobbies?

I take long walks with my six-year-old son, enjoy outdoor life and have a keen interest in aviation. Something else that is close to my heart is my involvement with the Duke of Edinburgh's International

Award where I am an Award Trainer. I have the privilege of travelling abroad to train organisations that want to run the award and I also provide specific leader training courses.

WHAT makes you happy?

My family - especially watching my six-year-old son and my three-year-old daughter growing up and providing me with fun, laughter, inspiration and love every day.

WHAT makes you angry?

Cancelled trains and bad weather.

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Pool closure a 'spiteful act' to keep Seaton beneath Sidmouth

■ SO East Devon District Council can't afford the £10,000 to keep the small swimming pool open in Seaton.

This is yet another spiteful act by the council to keep Seaton as a lesser relation to Sidmouth. Anything that will possibly add to the value of Seaton, EDDC are opposed to, as highlighted in recent hold-ups with planning applications for obviously much-needed facilities and housing.

Of course, they will support any local objection to the rise of Seaton, such as keeping the green wedge, perhaps the only time they have got it right

but actually none of their business other than the good publicity they got from it.

As I look down the road I can see about 50 council tax band C houses, I suspect that the amount of tax those houses are paying over and above that of a similar houses in Sidmouth would more than provide money to keep the pool open.

We should have something for the excessive tax we pay.

RICH WEBSTER
(by email)

Pool needs more promotion

I WAS dismayed to read that Seaton Primary School's swimming pool may be closed to the public.

Councillor John Meakin complained that only 86 used it in June. Lack of publicity was the reason for that. I and many others didn't realise it was open.

I only discovered this facility through a friend at the end of July and used it once or twice every week until it closed at the end of September. Even then I was

under the impression it was only open to the public during the school summer holidays.

Please don't take this facility away, more publicity on opening times is the answer. Enjoy the aquafit and then a swim. Come in, the water is lovely.

Laurie Phillips,
Clinton Rise, Beer

Don't dump dog mess on somebody else!

I AM a dog lover and so understand the need for exercising and toileting them.

We are all familiar with the consequences of inconsiderate dog owners who don't bother to clean up after their pet. What is less easy to grasp is the number of dog owners who do scoop the poop and bag it, but then leave it on the pavement for somebody else to bin!

Yesterday I even found a poop bag in my green recycling bin, which I'd only just put out for collection. Recently, I counted 14 (suspiciously similar) small black bags tidily left at the side of Clapps Lane. Come on, whoever you are, play the game - scoop it, bag it and carry it to the nearest poop bin. Don't dump it on somebody else!

Andrew Gold,
Manor Gardens, Seaton

Nurses' smart phones a waste of money

WHEN I read the article in *Pulman's View* about nurses being given personal smart phone-type devices to assist with patient care at the bedside, I felt the need to say what a total waste of money these devices are and, also, how detrimental they are to patient care when the money could be spent on extra staff and proper basic nursing care.

I say this having recently experienced "nursing care" with these devices when visiting a friend in a local hospital in Dorset, who has had little personal interaction with the staff who just tap into these devices whilst barely looking at him or even speaking to him.

In actual fact, the friend I was visiting had to wait two and a half hours just to get a urine bottle because he was ignored due to these devices and tried to ask for one numerous times before he eventually got one. If he did not have control of his bladder there would have been a wet bed and an uncomfortable patient that

would have just laid there for hours due to the lack of proper interaction between nursing staff and patient, and it beggars belief that valuable funds are being wasted in this way.

We need to go back to proper old fashioned nursing, where the staff actually ask how the patient is or if they need anything and have information written down properly on paper, with staff actively interacting with fellow staff as well as patients.

I dread the day I ever have to be a patient if this is the future of nursing. Staff numbers have been drastically cut in community hospitals, which is why they have so few beds now and the money would have been better spent increasing staffing levels and opening more beds!

D. STEVENS
(by email)

Thanks for Seaton's beautiful gardens

I AM writing to praise and thank the Seaton gardeners, including volunteers, for keeping our public gardens so beautifully and the flower tubs around the town so full of colour.

The Biblical phrase "Solomon in all his glory not arrayed like of of these" comes to mind.

Let me also sing the praise of one garden which is so underused by the public; I speak of Cliff Field Garden. I am lucky as I live nearby. If you want to escape from the storms of life, whether your own or some of the dreadful news which depresses us all, I can highly recommend this haven of peace.

There is nothing more delightful than to stand amongst the beautiful daffodils in the little woodland and drink in the beauty and the peace. There are lots more daffodils to admire, colourful polyanthus, shrubs

and palm trees, and many places to sit and reflect or just enjoy the views and sea air.

And there's the wonderful labyrinth also kept so smart. Thank you to whoever is responsible, it is one of Seaton's treasures.

I love to follow its path and to use it for meditative prayer. Wonder at the stunning scenery, especially the White Cliff and Beer Head, and at the age and history of the fascinating fossils and stones so meticulously displayed. Relax and listen to the sea, gently pulsing on the shingle, and see the sun light up the dancing waves.

And return home refreshed and renewed.

Janet Lang,
Wessiters, Seaton

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National Pet Month in a Nutshell

WHEN?

From 1 April - 5 May 2014, you are invited to be a part of National Pet Month. Thousands of people up and down the UK will be celebrating life with their pets, spreading the word on responsible pet ownership or raising money for their favourite charity in fun-filled events. *Why not be a part of this?* National Pet Month's aims are to:

- Promote responsible pet ownership.
- Make people aware of the mutual benefits of living with pets.



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WHAT?

Each year the responsible pet ownership message is conveyed by running the events under a central theme. In line with our 25th anniversary celebrations, our 2014 theme is "Celebrating our pets".

WHO?

National Pet Month is a registered charity, unique in bringing together animal welfare charities, professional bodies, pet businesses, schools, youth groups and pet lovers, with the common goal of improving the welfare of pets. The trustees are National Office of Animal Health (NOAH) and Pet Food Manufacturers' Association (PFMA).

HOW?

Anyone interested in running events for National Pet Month, taking part in our competitions or getting involved some other way should check out the NPM website www.nationalpetmonth.org.uk.

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Follow @UKNatPetMonth on Twitter and 'like' the National Pet Month Facebook page to keep up to date and enter our online competitions.



Top Ten Tips for Responsible Pet Ownership

1. **THINK** carefully before getting a pet and learn about its special requirements.
2. **ENSURE** your pet is sociable and well trained.
3. **PROVIDE** a nutritious and well balanced diet.
4. **PROVIDE** suitable housing and bedding.
5. **CLEAN UP** after your pet and worm it regularly.
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**Virtuoso guitarist
Tim Edey is first
of Jurassic Folk's
double bill of special
guests in April**

See page 22

Two Jurassic Folk Guest Nights in April

MUCH like the proverbial buses, you can go for three months without a Guest Night at Jurassic Folk, and then along come two at once. For the first, the incredible Tim Edey returns, by overwhelming popular de-

mand, to Jurassic Folk on Wednesday, April 9th. Why?... well here is what people were saying after a previous concert at Jurassic Folk: "Tim is the best thing we've seen and heard for -probably- the past 20 years!", "Tim takes our breath away with his musicianship and joie-de-vivre! His personality on stage (as well as off) is gorgeous - infectious!", and: "a quite staggering display of virtuoso musicianship. A really humble, genuine and decent guy. His command of both melodeon and guitar was quite breathtaking." Having won both categories in which he was nominated at the 2012 BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards, "Best Musician" and "Best Duo" (with Brendan Power), Tim Edey is one of the finest multi-instrumental players of his generation in the worldwide Celtic music scene. A virtuoso on both acoustic guitar and button accordion, Tim's incredible musical ear and total technical command allows him to play the most demanding instrumentals and improvise freely in any style you throw at him. On this occasion his band will include fine Scottish singer, Isobel Crowe, and ace guitarist, Peter Gazey. To top it off, support will be provided by Mitchell and Vincent, an acoustic duo based in Dorset and Somerset who play lively traditional music from the British Isles, mainly on

Fiddle and Guitar; altogether an evening not to be missed.

The second guest night of the month, on Wednesday, April 23rd, features Devon's 'original buoy band', The Exmouth Shanty Men, who are increasingly in demand at home and abroad. They have played the main stage at Sidmouth, Warwick, Banbury and Wadebridge, as well as many a Devon village hall. The Exmouth Shanty Men enjoyed visits to the Netherlands, France and Belgium last year and are soon off to Poland, where they will share a concert with a Russian shanty crew!

A limited number of advance discount tickets are available for both concerts, Tim Edey at £8 and Exmouth Shantymen at £6, and are available from the website www.eastdevonfolk.org, or by phoning 01297 20064, both concerts starting at 8pm prompt.

Jurassic Folk Guest Nights



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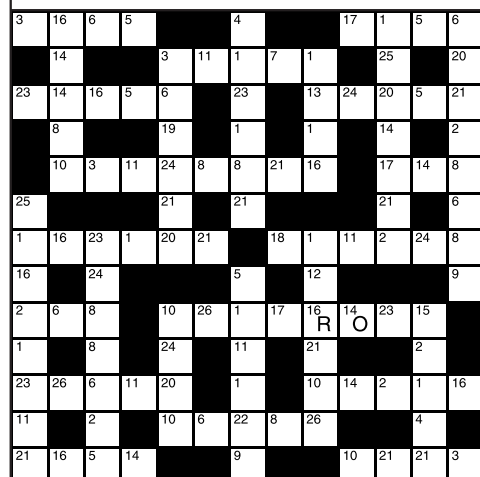
Tim Edey

Brain Gym

No.267

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



MARCH 18TH SOLUTION:

1	E	2	F	3	Q	4	U	5	P	6	D	7	X	8	Y	9	B	10	I	11	H	12	T	13	W
14	V	15	N	16	S	17	K	18	Z	19	A	20	O	21	R	22	G	23	L	24	M	25	J	26	C

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

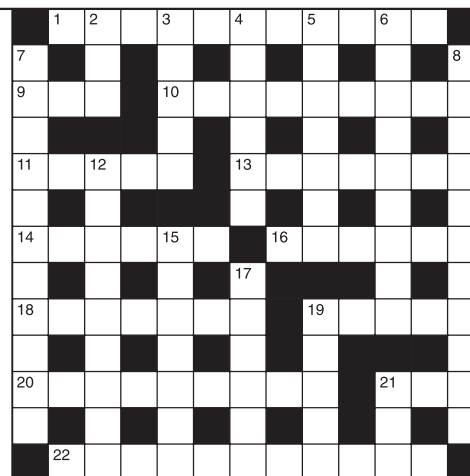
Cryptic Clues:

Across

- Standard features of many thoroughfares (6-5)
- Sister who stays in a singular state (3)
- Those chosen rode with the conductor (9)
- Insist on only what is right? (5)
- Jack Brown's popular in Scotland (7)
- Time when all assets were frozen (3,3)
- Discovers Eastern secret agents (6)
- Inane is another way of putting this (7)
- Different names for a minister's house (5)
- Sid cheats perhaps and is punished (9)
- So unhealthy sounding (3)
- No more stars for star-gazers (11)

Down

- Not up to 100 mph? (3)
- Not inclined to build (5)
- Not a musical score (6)
- Dresses at first then grows weary (7)
- Trying time for a beginner (9)
- What is left (11)
- Doggedness is derived from its presence (11)
- They're a blend of the main races (9)
- Proverbially it's not an indication of gold (7)
- Time to make things palatable (6)
- Either way, it's a mode of address (5)
- One may be entitled to be called it (3)



Quick Clues:

Across

- Ruling (11)
- Single (3)
- Specific (9)
- Male duck (5)
- Correspondence (7)
- Lure (6)
- Oration (6)
- Compunction (7)
- Blackboard support (5)
- Disentangle (9)
- Colour (3)
- Unthankfulness (11)

Down

- Regret (3)
- Evade (5)
- Deaden sound (6)
- Unceasing (3,4)
- Dignity (9)
- Unfeeling (4,7)
- Tenant (11)
- Robot (9)
- Bearer (7)
- Leave (6)
- Bring to bear (5)
- Concealed (3)

Sudoku

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Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

MARCH 18TH SOLUTIONS:

5	1	3	7	9	6	4	2	8
8	7	2	5	1	4	3	9	6
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1	8	4	9	3	2	7	6	5
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7	4	5	3	6	1	9	8	2
6	9	8	4	2	7	5	3	1
3	2	1	8	5	9	6	7	4

MARCH 18TH CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:

CRYPTIC - Across: 6 Arbiter; 7 Pairs; 9 Seems; 10 Chinese; 12 Information; 14 Part-time job; 18 Hundred; 19 Lathe; 21 Sever; 22 Spooner. Down: 1 Armed; 2 Airman; 3 Hew; 4 Walnut; 5 Press on; 8 Chimney; 11 Conifer; 13 Salutes; 15 Tidir; 16 Orator; 17 Thief; 20 Apt. QUICK - Across: 6 Aqueous; 7 Story; 9 Piety; 10 Arriva; 12 Provocation; 14 Incredulity; 18 Clarity; 19 Droll; 21 Addle; 22 Succour. Down: 1 Equip; 2 Better; 3 Due; 4 Strict; 5 Creator; 8 Prickle; 11 Avidity; 13 Include; 15 Rarely; 16 Thrice; 17 Flout; 20 Hut.

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Feel-good fizz at this year's Lyme Jazz Weekend

THIS year's line up for the Lyme Regis Jazz & Blues Weekend promises a feel-good roster of crowd-pleasing acts to suit all tastes. Whether hot and funky, cool and contemporary, swinging or soulful, the festival, held over the last weekend in May, kicks off another summer of music in Lyme Regis.

The festival explodes on Friday night with what promises to be the funkier club night south of the North Pole, courtesy of **Jelly Jazz** hot foot from a string of successful gigs around the South West. Spinning the decks with jazz-infused floor-fillers, DJs Peter Isaac and DJ Griff, will set the mood for a live set from **Freshly Squeezed**, a hi-energy eight piece funk band with a latin vibe guaranteed to get revellers dancing the night away. If you love da funk, you're gonna love this!

Saturday sees the return of the traditional **Umbrella Parade**, led by Gerry Brown and The Mission Hall Band down Broad Street at 11am and onto the seafront. Contestants and visitors alike are invited to give decorating their brollies a twirl for a chance to win a prize for the best entries. So saddle up those brollie trolleys for a morning of colour, sound and family fun.

Stick around on the seafront and enjoy Arcadia playing everything from trad jazz to swing in Jubilee Pavilion until 2pm. And those who like their jazz played New Orleans-style can catch Gerry Brown and his band, hot foot from the Brollie Parade, in concert at Marine Theatre from 2.30.

Later in the evening, it's **Saturday Swing Fever** at Marine Theatre, courtesy of the Pedigree Jazz Band, playing everything from jazz to blues, in a recreation of the 1930s and 40s. A dance masterclass will have you dancing like pros – 'jumpin' and jivin' by way of the Lindy Hop then slinkin' and sliding to the Blues. Prizes for best vintage outfits. A great night of music, movement and uninhibited fun.

New this year, on Sunday morning, Marine Theatre will host a scrumptious **Jazz Brunch** of impossibly cool jazz courtesy of Philip Clouts, on piano and Heather Wensley's sultry blues vocals whilst feasting on a specially created menu by one of Lyme's favourites, Aroma Cafe. At £10, including brunch, this session is an absolute steal and a chilled prelude to a barn-storming finale later on Sunday night.

And by popular demand, 60s soul-man, **Geno Washington & Yo-Yos**, returns to Marine Theatre for Sunday night's feel-good finale. He left last year's

sell-out crowd gagging for more with his groove driven 60s soul and R&B. He's hot, he's sweaty, he's the real thing – don't miss him.

Julie Sheppard, the festival's publicist said "we've got a good mix of jazz and blues this year – we've retained some traditional elements and introduced some new gigs to appeal to different audiences. Whoever you are or whatever rocks your boat, the emphasis will be on having a good time. Whether you groove to latin funk, swing to the lindy hop or shimmy to 60s soul, there's something for you".

Tickets for all events are on sale from the Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138. Events are individually priced but a Weekend Stroller Ticket at just £45 includes admission to all events at Marne Theatre over the weekend including the Jazz Brunch. More details on www.lymeregisjazzfestival.co.uk/ or via Facebook.



Geno Washington

BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE BEER WURLITZER

AN OPEN afternoon for Friends of the Beer Wurlitzer on March 15th was a great success. Glen Twamley, Chairman, and his team were available to chat and answer questions. Trevor Bolshaw, President, played the Wurlitzer and demonstrated the full range of percussion sounds that have been fully restored by the team during the winter months and Geoff Archer, Technical Expert, gave a fascinating 'virtual tour' of the organ chamber. Two musicians happily accepted the invitation to 'have a go' on this unique Wurl-

itzer.

With the Wurlitzer now in great shape, the afternoon created a real feeling of optimism and enthusiasm for the forthcoming season of shows. It has been very motivating for the Friends of the Beer Wurlitzer that the monthly shows are being attended by such appreciative audiences.

For the modest sum of £10 a year, it is hoped that more folk will join the Friends of the Beer Wurlitzer – they will receive a quarterly newsletter and benefit from a re-

duced entry fee of £5.00 per show. Our Membership Officer (01308 425451) will be pleased to hear from you.

The first show for 2014 will be on Saturday, April 12th, when John Mann, one of the South's top organist entertainers, will be welcomed to Beer. Shows are held at the Congregational Church, Fore Street, Beer, EX12 3JQ. Admission is £7.00 on the door which includes interval refreshments. For further information please visit www.beerwurlitzer.org.uk.

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Chicken and pork pâté with pistachios, warm toast and Reeds chutney
Fresh Lyme Bay crab, ginger & spring onion terrine with pea & mint dressing & parmesan bread
Home cured salmon on a bed of watercress served with homemade horseradish cream & herb dressing
Artisan brie soufflé with homemade garlic crostini and balsamic reduction (V)

MAINS
Roasted local leg of pork with sage and apricot stuffing served with mustard, cider and cream sauce
Prime local roast beef with Yorkshire pudding and red wine gravy
Butter roasted chicken breast with bread sauce and stock gravy
Grilled loin of local cod with herb crust served on chorizo mash with lemon and lime coulis
Hot poached pear, walnut & goat's cheese tart, grilled baby gem & roasted beets served with coriander and gooseberry dressing (V)

All main dishes served with roast or new potatoes and fresh seasonal vegetables

DESSERTS
Lemon and lime posset with fruit coulis and chocolate shortbread
Pears poached in sweet white wine over a crisp

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Lemon meringue tart with homemade passion fruit ice cream

Homemade Dorset apple cake with clotted cream
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Diary Dates

UNTIL SATURDAY APRIL 5TH

AXMINSTER: Axminster Arts Annual Members' Exhibition. At Axminster Arts Café, The Old Courthouse, Church Street. 01297 631455. Open Monday – Saturday 9am–2pm.

TUESDAY APRIL 1ST

SIDMOUTH: Rhyme Time – drop in for younger non-mobile babies, at Sidmouth Children's Centre, 1.30–2pm.

SIDMOUTH: Music & Movement – drop in for children on their feet, at Sidmouth Children's Centre, 2.15–3pm

OTTERY ST MARY: Tuesday Tots – drop in for under 5's led by parents for parents at Otter Children's Centre from 2–3pm.

AXMINSTER: Cooking on a Budget for People who are out of work at The Methodist Church Hall, Lyme Road, 10.30am–12.30pm. To book a place contact sandra@half.org.uk or call 01297 631782.

AXMINSTER: Easter Bingo at Cloakham Lawns Sports Centre, Chard Road. Doors open 7pm. Eyes down 7.30pm. All proceeds go to Hospiscare. For further details of the event contact Mole Avon Town & Country Stores, Station Yard, Axminster. Tel: 01297 32441 or email: Axminster@moleavon.co.uk

WEDNESDAY APRIL 2ND

SIDMOUTH: Support 2gether – monthly drop in group for parents/careers of children with additional needs. At Sidmouth Children's Centre from 10am–12noon.

KILMINGTON: Film: The Butler (cert 12a). Moviola screening at Village Hall, Whitford Road, doors and bar (wine and soft drinks) open 6.45pm, film 7.15pm. Tickets £5 if purchased in advance from Hurfords Store (village store Whitford Rd), or £5.50 at the door. For more details contact: 01297 32335

HONITON: Wednesday Bridge Club at St Johns Ambulance Hall, Haydons Park. Friendly duplicate bridge. Visitors welcome. For more details call 01404 43151.

BEER: Jurassic Jam, the NEW folk jam session, all acoustic instruments very welcome, free admission. The Dolphin Hotel, Beer, 8pm. More info 01297 23291 or 01404 46451 or www.eastdevonfolk.org

AXMINSTER: Devon Heritage Service's Irene Andrews will explain the services provided, the extent of the archive records managed from the Devon Record Office, and how they can assist you in researching local, house and family history. Also Axminster Heritage will give a short introduction to their organisation. All Welcome! 7.30pm at Thomas Whitty House meeting room, Silver Street, Axminster EX13 5AH

SIDMOUTH: Young Musicians from Colyton Grammar School to give concert in The Music Room, Sidholme Hotel, Elysian Fields, Sidmouth on Wednesday 2nd April. 7.30pm. in aid of Organ restoration. E5 (u18 free)

WEDNESDAY APRIL 2ND – SATURDAY APRIL 5TH

NORTHLEIGH: Northleigh Village Play – "ALLO 'ALLO", to be presented at Northleigh Village Hall (EX24 6BJ), 7.30pm nightly. Based on the well known and very successful TV series, this will be an hilarious evening. Adult content. Tickets £8.50 from Pauline Knight on 01404 871516. There will be a licensed bar and a raffle. Plenty of parking available.

THURSDAY APRIL 3RD

OTTERY ST MARY: Rhyme Time – drop in for younger non-mobile babies at Ottery Children's Centre, 9.30am–10.15am.

OTTERY ST MARY: Music & Movement – drop in for children on their feet at Ottery Children's Centre, 10.30–11.15am

FENITON: Feniton Stay & Play, drop in group for under 5's at Youth Centre, 1.45–3.15pm.

SEATON: Absolute Beginners Running Group. Want to start running but not sure how, then this group is for you! New members very welcome. Meets every Thursday at 10am in the Tramway car park by the Tram terminus. There is no charge, just wear trainers and what you like to be comfortable. For further info please ring Jane on 07722422880

HONITON: Honiton & District Liberal Democrats Skittle Evening at the Heathfield Inn at 7.30pm. For more details call 01404 47127. E3 each. Please phone asap to book your place.

COLYTON: Opening Ceremony of the New Heritage Centre at Merchant's House, Market Place, Colyton at 11am. This new visitor attraction for the Coly Valley is operated by Colyton Parish History Society.

UPOTTERY: Music and toddler group every Thursday at Upottery Pre-school (behind Upottery Primary School). Music Group is 1.15pm–1.45pm and costs £2.75 (E2.25 for additional siblings); Toddler group follows on from 1.45pm–4pm and costs £1 (50p for additional sibling). All babies and toddlers welcome. For more information please contact Alison Fone on 07929 856003.

FRIDAY APRIL 4TH

KILMINGTON: Illustrated talk in Village Hall at 7.30pm by Franciscan Friar Brother Samuel on his Pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela. Interval refreshments. Entrance free but donations for the work of Hilfield Friary much appreciated.

MEMBURY: Family Easter Bingo at Membury Village Hall, starting 4.30pm. Refreshments and plates of food for children (and adults) available.

SATURDAY APRIL 5TH

SIDMOUTH: Spring Fayre Coffee Morning in aid of Friends of Samaritans in the Methodist Hall, High St. 10am–12 noon. Bric-a-brac, Books, Toys, Cakes, Household Goods and Superb Raffle. Admission £1 to include a cup of coffee or tea and biscuits.

COLYTON: Coffee Morning and Table Top Cakes, Books, Crafts, in aid of St John Fellowship and The Eye Hospital Jerusalem. To book table at £5 call 01297 553001.

SEATON: St. Gregory's Church Easter Fair. Come and enjoy the variety of goods for sale including Cakes, Crafts, Jewellery, Glassware, Cards, Books, and others. Refreshments and raffle on offer too. For the youngsters, we have a Toy Tombola and Name the 'Harrods' Teddy! From 10.30 – 1.30pm.

OFFWELL: Fish and chip van, frying from 6.00–7.30pm at the village hall carpark. Take away or eat in the clubroom,

Northleigh say hello to *Allo Allo*

THE Valley Troupers based in Northleigh are staging what has increasingly become a community production of 'Allo Allo'.

With a cast of nearly twenty and no less than seventeen scene changes the challenges are huge.

The Art Club has painted posters as we transform the whole hall into 'Rene's Cafe'. The Garden Club have excelled with red white and blue tubs of colourful bulbs and many have

sewn, glued and painted to produce the fantastic costumes, set and props.

The cast are ably led by Rene (Tim Bucknall), and range in age from seventeen to eighty two! Peter Holdsworth at eighty two proves it is never too late to tread the boards.

Keeping village drama going is at the heart of the community. Both young and old can come together not just to entertain but also to find friendship

and enjoyment through their participation. Under the directorship of Sue Woodruff absolutely everybody who wanted to take part (and just a few who needed a little persuasion) could do so.

'Allo Allo' takes place at Northleigh Village Hall from April 2nd to April 5th.

Tickets are available from Pauline Knight on 01404 871516.

Vicky Oldfield and Angus Rutherford's *Curious View*

TWO of The Marle Gallery's most popular artists join forces to produce new work for the much anticipated new exhibition 'Curious View' at the Axminster gallery.

Rutherford is an upcoming local artist with a distinctive, witty style using pen and ink. His debut exhibition at The Marle last year sold out. Vicky Oldfield is an exceptional print maker of still life and one of the gallery's most sort after artists.

A common thread of skill is apparent in Rutherford and Oldfield's work; the simple yet fundamental skill of drawing is strongly evident in both artists. Angus Rutherford's whimsical landscapes of infinite detail, meander rhythmically across his canvas, perhaps reflecting the artist's own rhythm, borne from a love of long-distance walking. His work depicts the scenes he has encountered on his travels around Lyme Regis, West Dorset and East Devon.

Having experimented with a variety of printmaking techniques, Vicky Oldfield has found her metier in collagraphs, a highly textural form of print making from a plate built up with layers of everyday materials. Oldfield is becoming increasingly collectable having shown at the Royal Academy for a number of years, Bankside, and The Mall Galleries, London.

The Marle Gallery is in Victoria Place, Axminster, just around the corner from the church and River Cottage Canteen. Axminster can be reached by a direct line train connection from London Waterloo.

The Marle Gallery brings new and unique works to the south west from contemporary British print-makers, painters and ceramicists. For more details visit the website at www.themarlegallery.co.uk or contact owner, Nick Broomfield on nick@themarlegallery.co.uk 01297 639 970

A 'GRIMM NIGHT' FOR HONITON PLAYERS YOUTH THEATRE

HONITON Players Amateur Dramatic Society has a very active and talented Youth Group. The 9-13 year olds are currently rehearsing for their inaugural production titled 'A Grimm night for Hans Christian Anderson' by Sue Gordon.

The full length play concerns

Hans Christian Andersen who gets an unexpected visit from the Brothers Grimm, who believe he has stolen their stories. Characters from Hans Christian Andersen and the Brothers Grimm take the stage – often in unexpected ways. Wacky, colourful, larger than life fairy tale

characters will entertain audiences of all ages.

The show will be performed at the Mackarness Hall Honiton on Friday, 4th and Saturday, April 5th at 7.30pm each night. Tickets are £5 from the Honiton Toy Shop.

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Woodhouse Farm Stables are open all year round so for bookings or further details call or text Lee or Sarah on: 07977381379 or 01297 639202 or email woodhousestables@yahoo.co.uk

Hard hats and body protectors are provided.



Diary Dates

very tasty. proceeds to org&vhc, everyone welcome.
BEER: Seaton Beer and District Branch RNLI Spring Quiz Night at Beer Social Club. Doors open at 7.30pm. Quiz starts at 8pm. Teams of four, entry £1.50 per person. A certificate and prize will be given to the winning team. For further details telephone (01297) 23040

SEATON: Seaton Tennis Club Open Day from 9.30am–4.30pm. Junior programme in the morning, adults in the afternoon. At Seaton Cricket & Lawn Tennis Club, Court Lane (EX12 2AR)

HONITON: Christian Aid coffee morning and presentation by Laura (about 11 am) at St Paul's Church from 9.30am. Bric a Brac, cakes, books, raffle etc. Everyone very welcome.

HONITON: Fundraising skittle evening for Trip Community Transport Association, at Honiton Conservative Club, 7.30pm for 8pm. Tickets £5. Prizes, raffle, bar. For more details call 01404 46529.

SUNDAY APRIL 6TH

OFFWELL: Jumble Sale in the village hall from 2.30pm. Loads of bric-a-brac, jumble and refreshments. Proceeds to ORG&VHC. Everyone welcome.

MONDAY APRIL 7TH

AXMINSTER: Bingo at the Guildhall. Doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.
KILMINGTON: East Devon Wildlife – The Art of the Playful Forager talk. 7.30–9.30pm at Kilmington Village Hall. Suggested donation £3 – refreshments – nettle scones included. Tel: 01297 23822

SIDMOUTH: Archaeology with llamas! Join AONB Ambassador Maggie Jee for a special heritage walk with her Peak Hill llamas followed by a refreshing Devon cream tea! 2.30 to 4.30. Special Offer: £10 per person, please book 01395 578697

TUESDAY APRIL 8TH

SIDMOUTH: Reptile Ramble at Fire Beacon Hill, near Sidmouth. 9am – 11am. Get up early to search for elusive reptiles on this heathland nature reserve with the EDDC Countryside Rangers. Help check the reptile havens – to see who is at home. Details for meeting point will be given on booking. Cost: Donations welcome. Booking essential as places are limited. Call 01395 517557 or email Countryside@eastdevon.gov.uk

BEER: Try out the new East Devon AONB Mason's Trail which reveals the rich legacy of stone working and quarrying in the area. It is a 5mile linear route between the Donkey Sanctuary and Beer, linked at both ends by local bus services. Free guided walk. 1.30 to 5pm. Please book 01404 46663

HONITON: Honiton Decorative Arts Society meeting at the new Beehive Centre, from 2.15pm. This will be a welcome return visit from lecturer Helen McCabe, talking about Chateaux and gardens of Normandy. Included in her talk will be some private gardens and the Gertrude Jekyll gardens at Les Bois de Moutiers. Visitors are welcome. For more details call 01404 45360.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 9TH

SEATON: Axe Valley Heritage Association. An illustrated talk, "The Story of The Smalls Lighthouse", by retired lighthouse engineer, Alan Nicholas, at the United Reformed Church Hall, Cross Street, Seaton. 7.30pm until 9.00pm. Doors open 7.00pm. Visitors welcome. Members £2. Visitors £3. Refreshments will be provided.
HONITON: Wednesday Bridge Club at St Johns Ambulance Hall, Haydons Park. Friendly duplicate bridge. Visitors welcome. For more details call 01404 43151.
SOUTHLEIGH: Step back in time at Blackbury Camp Iron Age Hillfort, and try your hand at Iron Age living. The team from Escot Education will show you how to make pottery, make flour, cook on an open fire, turn wood, and dress like a true Iron Age villager! A fun hands-on way for the whole family to discover the world of the people who built this impressive hillfort. Free. 10.30am to 3pm. www.eastdevonaonb.org.uk or 01404 46663

BEER: Tim Edey Collective at Jurassic Folk. International star, virtuoso on guitar and melodeon. The Dolphin Hotel, Beer, doors 7.30pm. £8 advance, tickets and more info 01297 20064 or www.eastdevonfolk.org

THURSDAY APRIL 10TH

SEATON: Seaton and District Garden Club Mad Hatters Tea Party, guests welcome. Come along, with or without a florally decorated hat, to enjoy hot cross buns and learning about how to win our August growing competition. For further information, call David on 01297 22349. The club would be pleased to welcome guests or new members – subscription is just £6.00 per year.

SEATON: Meet the Birds, 10am – 12 noon. Axe Estuary Wetlands (SY 249 915) Tower hide or island hide – follow the path downhill from the Wetlands car park to the track, turn left and check the notice board on the gate at the entrance to Black Hole Marsh. Telescopes and binoculars are available for use in the hide free of charge during the session. Cost: Free. No booking required, just turn up.

SIDBURY: Walk through this intriguing and often over-looked Bronze Age landscape including burial mounds and Farway Castle enclosure, first identified and mapped in the 19th century by Hutchinson. 10am to 1pm. Please book 01404 46663. Donations welcome
UPOTTERY: Music and toddler group every Thursday at Upottery Pre-school (behind Upottery Primary School). Music Group is 1.15pm–1.45pm and costs £2.75 (E2.25 for additional siblings); Toddler group follows on from 1.45pm–4pm and costs £1 (50p for additional sibling). All babies and toddlers welcome. For more information please contact Alison Fone on 07929 856003.

AXMINSTER: We're Going on a Bear Hunt Story Time at Axminster Library, 3–4pm. For children of all ages with their parents and carers

You can email your Diary Dates to
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(deadline Friday midday).

Pulman's Property View

Fortnam Smith & Banwell property to be featured on national TV

WEST View Cottage, a beautiful character property in Beer is to feature in one of the most popular homes programmes on national television.

The show helps couples and families, who are toying with the idea of moving abroad, to make that all-important decision and find their ideal home. The programmes' researchers find property to suit the families, both in the UK and overseas, and the presenters visit each of the prospective new homes with the families as well as show them other examples of what their budgets could buy, to help them decide whether to stay here in the UK or to start a new life in another country.

Currently on the market with Fortnam Smith & Banwell, Property Sharing Expert estate agency in Seaton, details of West View Cottage were presented to a researcher for the show on his visit to the office.

The cottage was shortlisted for its size, location and character and the beautiful home will be featured in an episode of the new series, which is being aired in the summer – on the channel that in 2000 launched what was to become the biggest reality TV show.

West View Cottage sits in an elevated position with wonderful views in the quaint coastal fishing village of Beer, just five minutes from Seaton and around 20 miles from the city of Exeter, with lovely coastal and country walks, a pebble beach and the village centre within easy reach.

Believed to have built in 1918, the attractive cottage retains period features such as stripped wooden doors, picture rails, coving and deep skirting boards while being maintained to a very high standard – in recent years, the current owner has replaced the kitchen, shower room and bathroom, and it also has gas central heating.

Inside is an impressive entrance hall and a further hallway with a large open arch to the dining room. In the lounge is a deep feature open fireplace; there is a useful shower room/wc, a utility room and the kitchen is well fitted with cream cabinetry and wood effect work surfaces and comes with a gas hob, ex-

tractor hood and built-in oven.

Upstairs are three double bedrooms, two with wrought iron decorative fireplaces, and the family bathroom fitted with a white suite and corner shower enclosure.

The easily maintained gardens are a delight featuring a pergola over a raised seating area, a decorative arch, an area of lawn with gravelled flower borders, mature shrubs and flowers and a raised area with a palm tree. There is also a deep storage cupboard to the side of the property.

With its wonderful views over the village to the countryside beyond, its character and its close proximity to the shops and beach, West View Cottage has been successfully let as a holiday home for the last 12 years, but would equally suit becoming a permanent home – it is a beautiful example of a period village property.

Fortnam Smith & Banwell works with nearly 80 other Property Sharing Expert offices across the South West, 16 of which are between Seaton and Exeter and one in Central London, effectively providing a multi-agency service for a competitive sole agency fee, to sell more homes for clients. In addition, Fortnam Smith & Banwell is a member of the Mayfair Office Group with offices nationwide.

West View Cottage is on the market at £395,000. For further information about this property or to arrange a viewing, please contact Fortnam Smith & Banwell – Seaton on 01297 23939.



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An exceptional opportunity to purchase a two bedroom semi detached bungalow in the popular cul de sac of Willhayes Park in Axminster.

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The front door enters into the Entrance Hall which has light wood parquet flooring. Stairs lead up to the first floor, with storage provided under stairs. Doors lead off to all the ground floor rooms.

The parquet flooring continues into the Living Room, which has a brick built inglenook fireplace incorporating a gas coal effect stove. French doors give access to the south facing decked area with views over the countryside. The Study, located at the front of the property has similar parquet flooring, as does the adjacent Dining Room. The kitchen, with fitted wall and base units has a built-in integrated gas hob, double oven / grill, extractor hood and dishwasher. Space provided for washing machine and under counter fridge. A door leads to the side of the property and garden. The ground floor Cloakroom has a white suite comprising Wc and pedestal wash hand basin.

The first floor landing has a Velux window with views to the rear aspect and countryside with doors off to the bedrooms and bathroom. Bedroom One, a double, has windows to the front and side aspects and oak flooring. Storage is provided by way of two walk in cupboards housing the hot water tank and the gas boiler. The En-Suite Shower Room has laminate flooring and Velux window. The suite comprises shower cubicle, white WC, bidet and

pedestal wash hand basin. Bedroom Two is a single size room with a window to the front aspect. The family Shower Room has a Velux style window and a laminate floor, with a white suite comprising large shower cubicle with thermostatic shower – the white vanity basin and WC is housed in fitted units with a concealed cistern. Bedroom Three, a good size double, has windows to three aspects and oak flooring.

Outside to the front the property is screened by an impressive brick wall with gate leading to a tarmac entrance courtyard where there is parking for a number of vehicles and a substantial detached single garage of matching design to the main house. The driveway is bordered by a well planted flower and shrub border. A paved patio leads round to the rear garden. Raised decking to the rear lawn and garden Shed. Very dog friendly.

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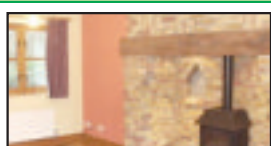
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Recognising those who work so hard to make town special

AXMINSTER has many special attributes - but surely top of the list comes the contribution to the life of the town by so many dedicated volunteers.

They work tirelessly to make Axminster a better place to live and work and their efforts generally go unrecognised by the public at large.

Until now. The **Pride In Axminster** awards are designed to honour Axminster's community champions as part of our **Axminster Fights Back** campaign.

We want to honour those who, in many cases, have dedicated the whole of their adult lives to helping others. We intend to ensure they are appreciated and made to feel special.

There has always been a special community feel about Axminster, but last year the town suffered what many thought would be a mortal blow when Axminster Carpets went into administration with the loss of a couple of hundred local jobs.

Axminster FIGHTS BACK!

Some said Axminster would never recover. But there is a resilience about the town that always comes to the fore when Axminster's back is against the wall.

With hundreds thrown out of work, it was a worrying time for the town and its carpet workers, the men and women who had put the name of Axminster on the worldwide map.

Worrying time

That brand was saved by the emergence of the new Axminster Carpets which is determined to prove that an "Axminster from Axminster" is still synonymous with the very finest traditions of carpet weaving.

They, too, are fighting back, with the number of employees back over the 150 mark.

But it was undoubtedly a worrying time for the town and the support agencies moved into top gear to provide job advice and, in

some cases, to provide food through the Canned Sunshine food bank. That help continues today with the food bank supporting dozens of families on a weekly basis and another successful job fair last week organised by Axminster Job Club.

The fact that the town had to react to the distressing circumstances of the main employer shedding so many jobs re-energised the community and other positive factors in the regeneration of Axminster are emerging.

Axminster received a massive boost when East Devon District Council recently granted approval, subject to conditions, for the former Webster's Garage to be converted into car parking as an interim measure which ultimately will lead to the commercial development of this eyesore which has blighted the town centre for three decades.

Other exciting prospects on the horizon include the developing of the proposed heritage centre in Thomas Whitty house, the re-positioning of Axminster Chamber of Commerce more in line with this digital age with a new group being formed to take over

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A vital and caring local service

THIS local charity has been providing assistance to the community of Axminster and the surrounding area for 25 years.

The Care Service runs a diverse range of local support services, which make a real difference to the local community. These include:

- ◆ Running a hospital car service for local residents who would struggle to attend surgery/hospital appointments or to visit relatives and loved ones in hospital.
- ◆ Assistance to local play groups, nurseries, primary schools and the community college.
- ◆ Help is given to individuals in difficult circumstances who have nowhere else to turn.
- ◆ Help is given to sporting and social clubs with particular needs and which provide an

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important service to the local community.

The VCre Service operates its shop "Charity Togs" in South Street, Axminster, which is the main source of income for the organisation. The charity also benefits from bequests from individuals from the local community and from donations received from a wide range of organisations, which wish to assist the Care Service in its work.

Service is totally dependent on volunteers

The Care Service is totally dependent on the work of volunteers and no salaries are paid to those who volunteer for the service. Volunteers do the driving for the car service, run the "Charity Togs" shop, operate the Senior Citizen's Centre in Church Street which is run by the Care Service and provides a Tuesday Lunch Club for the elderly and housebound, a visiting service for the lonely, housebound and crisis support, and act as the trustees who run the service.

Additional volunteers are always welcome and anyone who feels that they can offer help should ring 01297 35550 after 11am and



■ CHARITY TOGS VOLUNTEERS: Christine Angus, Betty Copland, Pam James, Paul Apps and Lyn Richardson

leave their name and contact number.

In summary, the Care Service is a vital local service, which positively impacts on a large number of local residents and crosses all age groups. It provides vibrant volunteer-

ing opportunities and creates a sense of community, which sits at the heart of all that Axminster aims to be – not just a place to live but a place to be a good neighbour.

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the future running of the town's important tourist information centre.

Philip Evans, editor of the *Pulman's View* series, says that despite the set back in recent times, Axminster has much to be proud of.

"Volunteers play a huge role in maintaining and improving the quality of life in Axminster and the Pride In Axminster awards is all about honouring those who work so hard and achieve so much in the community. It should be a great occasion."

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Best sport facilities in the area

IT ALL started one day in December 1981 when the Axminster Town Cricket Club received notice from their landlord, the Axe Vale Laundry, stating that their licence to play cricket at the North Street ground would cease at the end of 1982.

The site had been the home of the club for the majority of its history and, as much as the members did not wish to leave the ground, the committee took a positive approach to the challenge they were presented with.

During the 1960s consideration had been given to making use of the Axminster AFC ground at Sector Lane for both cricket and football. There was a need for extra land to make it viable but this was not available. There were some brief exchanges with the football club again in 1982 with the same idea in mind that would mean selling the ground at Sector and obtaining a site elsewhere that could become a multi-sport area.

The football club, however, did not see any benefit from a move at that time so the cricket club had to go it alone. It was to be another three years before the site at Cloakham Lawn was offered through the good offices of the Dutfield family and Axminster Carpets Limited. The discussions with the company gave support to the idea of the creation of a multi-sport area for Axminster and the Axe Valley and the cricket club was delighted to accept the offer and moves were made to plan the development of the area.

A sub-committee was formed to look into planning a future for cricket in Axminster but their intention from the outset was to make the move a forward step for sport in the Axe Valley. There had been many comments over the years about the lack of sporting



facilities in the town.

The plans were revealed at a public meeting attended by 300 people and a 30-year lease signed between the cricket club and Axminster Carpets Ltd for the new facilities to be sited at Cloakham Lawn. It also became apparent that there were many bowlers in and around Axminster with no facilities but who were willing to support the creation of a club. Members from both the cricket and newly formed bowls club then had exploratory talks and the Cloakham Lawn Sports and Social Club became reality.

Scored last and first centuries

Advice was sought from the Sports Turf Research Institute for ploughing and grading the field, installing drainage and laying the cricket square and outfield.

The first cricket match took place at Cloakham Lawn on Saturday, April 27th 1988 and, on the Sunday, Ian MacDonald scored the first century on the new ground – he had also scored the final century on the old one!

The completion of the main building was scheduled for October 1988 and 'The Harry Dutfield Bowls Hall' was officially opened in the following December.

The main proposals for Phase Three became the provision of an outdoor bowls rink with the necessary pavilion, cricket practice nets, provision of a 10



■ THE ORIGINAL FOUR: Les Haynes, Geoff Enticott, Andrew Moulding and Phil Spong, who led the project from the start. INSET: Ian Hall who now heads the management committee.



metre high perimeter fence along the southern boundary of the cricket pitch and construction of a multi-sport floodlit area for tennis and five-a-side football. The cost to provide all this was estimated at £25,000. As a consequence the Outdoor Bowls Club was opened in April 1996 and the multi-sport area later in the summer.

In the year 2000 the cricket club celebrated 150 years of existence and was privileged to play host to a celebrity team from The Lord's Taverners. Not that she played in the game but the star attraction turned out to be Dot Cotton from Eastenders! The day was one of the many functions organised with the assis-

tance of the fundraising committee which has continued over the years to be a major

force in the improvements completed at Cloakham.

Cloakham Lawn is now considered to be one of East Devon's most vibrant sporting and social centres and the addition in recent years of Millwey Rise Football Club and the Cloakham Lawn Social Club has added significantly to the membership and potential at the sports centre.

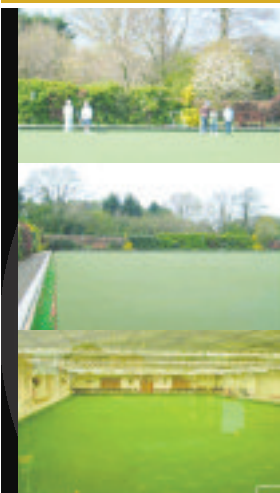
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Lions meet community needs

FORMED in 1969, Axminster Lions Club is a strong and prolific 45-year-old community servant.

The late David Swarbrick set about starting the club having moved to Axminster, becoming the club's first president.

The Axminster club then played an important role when daughter clubs were formed in nearby Honiton and Seaton.

Current president Jamie Love joined the Axminster club in 1990, so is a long-serving stalwart. He says that the current membership stands somewhere between 10 and 15, with an age range from 18 to 80 or so.

Although a vibrant club, Mr Love makes no secret of the fact that more members would be a great bonus.

The club's formal core belief is "for Lions to meet the needs of their local community every day". This could involve a range of things, from fundraising for particular causes to sponsoring a school or organising events in the community.

When asked why it would be a good idea to join, Mr Love said: "The club is part of a global organisation, like a big family. Depending on your ambitions, there are a lot of different things to do."

"It is not only about raising funds for worthy causes and those less fortunate, there is a social side too."

Apart from attending neighbouring clubs' functions, the social side can include anything from events locally to day trips. For example, members will shortly visit the Norman Lockyer Observatory in Sidmouth and, once the weather warms up, go go-carting.

Membership comes with an element of commitment, albeit not overly strenuous. Members are expected to attend two meetings a month, plus the annual charter anniversary.

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Mr Love said: "From there on it is really up to what each one wants to put in. Nobody is forced, but the more you put in the more you get out."

"Quite often new members won't do overly much during the first six months, but it is a natural progression."

The club's charter anniversary dinner will be held on Saturday, April 5th at Cranberries in Kilmington.

**Don't miss the Lions
'Fun On The Green'**

So far this year, the club has donated a total of almost £1,500 to local organisations, including Flamingo Pool, HALFF, Axminster Alternative Job Club, ARC, The Read Easy Project - Axminster, Musbury Mole Pre-School and Axminster Arts Café.

Members are also busy preparing for a big family event - Fun on the Green on Saturday, May 31st.

The event will be free of charge and held on Minster Green to celebrate National Family Week, featuring a wide range of activities and attractions.

More information about this family event is available on the club website.

The Lions movement as a whole goes back almost 100 years. Lions Clubs International was formed in 1917 by a Chicago business leader, Melvin Jones.

According to Lions literature, he wondered what would happen "if people put their talents to work improving their communities".

As a result of his inspiration, 1.35 million men and women today are members of the world's largest service club association - 17,000 of them based in 900



AXMINSTER & District Lions Club held a cheque presentation evening at the Lamb Inn, giving grants ranging from £50 to £250. Worthy causes were given grants, the money having been raised from the club's Christmas-related activities last year.

The recipients were: HALFF, Flamingo Pool, Axminster Alternative Job Club, ARC Bereavement Counselling Service, Read Easy, Musbury Moles and Axminster Arts Café.

Lion's President Jamie Love said: "A further £500 will be donated to the Hospiscare day centre currently being built in Honiton, making a grand total of £1,750 donated."

"All this was only possible through the huge generosity of the local community and the help freely given by our volunteer collectors."

"A very big thank you to all who gave their money and time to help others within their community."

Lions Clubs in the British Isles and Ireland.

The First Lions Club in England was formed in London, followed by Tonbridge and Brighton - all in the early 1950s.

Anyone interested in joining Axminster Lions

Club can find out more by calling secretary Bev Love on 01297 35059, e-mailing jamielv004@aol.com or visit the website e-clubhouse.org/sites/axminster/index.php



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A success story for Axminster

MOLE Avon Town & Country Stores is pleased to be sponsoring the Rural Champion category at the Pride in Axminster Awards on Thursday, April 3rd.

Staff at the store in Station Yard, Axminster are happy to be a part of an event that will promote both the community and local businesses of Axminster.

Mole Avon Town & Country Stores is a local company that has been serving Axminster for many years and is happy to be giving something back by supporting an event honouring local people.

"We are very pleased to be a part of this event, highlighting the work local people do in our community," says Rosie Herrod, Store Manager of the Axminster branch,

"Mole Avon has served Axminster and the surrounding rural community for the last 36 years, so we are delighted to sponsor the Rural Champion Award."

At Mole Avon, the staff are committed to providing a first class service to all customers and has a wide product range in store for all you need for home, farm and family. Including clothing and footwear, pet and bird, household and gardening, equestrian products for horse and rider, animal medicines and animal feeds to name a few.

There are always red hot offers on everyday products, offering great value for money – see in store today for great deals on composts and gardening, household, pet, equestrian, clothing and footwear and more!

In store there are 'Area Specialists' who are par-

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ticularly knowledgeable about their products. There are specialists in agricultural feed, animal health, clothing, DIY and tools, domestic and electric appliances, equestrian, field and yard equipment, footwear, horticulture, household and pet.

The store is open six days a week – Monday to Friday 8am to 5.30pm and Saturday 9am to 4pm, and always welcomes new customers, many of whom will be pleasantly surprised at the wide range of products that Mole Avon has to offer – your one-stop shop. The store is not just for farmers; it is open to the public and has products in store for all the family.

A year of celebration for Axminster branch

The store is open selected Bank Holidays from 10am to 4pm including Good Friday and Easter Monday, so why not pop in over the Easter weekend to pick up all you need for house and garden? The store will also be open both May Bank Holidays.

2013 was a celebratory year for Mole Avon, with the re-launch of its new-look, redeveloped Axminster branch in March and then celebrating 40 years as a limited company. This was some much needed good news for the town following the collapse of Mole Avon's neighbour Axminster Carpets with the loss of many local jobs.



■ MOLE Avon's Axminster branch manager, Rosie Herrod (third left), pictured with her staff. BELOW: The redeveloped Axminster store.

"It is great to be a success story for the town and to be part of the Axminster Fights Back Campaign" continues Rosie.

"The store was redeveloped last year and is looking really good; both inside and out; we look forward to welcoming both new and existing customers in store soon.

"We would like to thank our customers for their support and loyalty throughout the years and look forward to 40 more successful years".



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Celebrating Axminster's heritage

THE name of Axminster is associated throughout the world with carpets yet there is nowhere in the town that properly celebrates this. Axminster Heritage Ltd, a registered charity, was formed to rectify this shortcoming.

With the help of a grant from Devon County Council, Axminster Heritage acquired Thomas Whitty House in Silver Street in May 2012. This is where Thomas Whitty started his carpet manufacturing in 1755.

Funds were then raised to enable the first and second floors to be renovated to provide five letting offices for local small businesses and a community/function room and a small kitchen. The official opening was at the end of September last year.

The purpose of phase one was to ensure that sufficient income was generated from the rent income from the offices and the hire charges from the community/function room to cover the costs of maintaining the building, whilst the trustees and committee members embark on a major fundraising effort to realise an ambitious community project.

It is intended that the town's museum, currently housed in the Old Police Station in Church Street, will be relocated into these larger premises so as to better tell the history of Axminster and especially its world famous carpet industry.

The centre, which is to have the historic carpets as its centrepiece, will be a modern interactive attraction appealing to all ages.

The Tourist Information Centre, also

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housed in the Old Police Station, will also be relocated into the same building which is to include a café and small shop.

The old dye house at the rear will be restored to provide a venue for local crafts.

Major step in the regeneration of Axminster

This development will be a major step in the regeneration of the centre of Axminster and local schools and businesses have now been given the chance in a consultation process to have their say on this exciting project, which will be for the benefit of all those who live and work in and around Axminster.

This process included a questionnaire in *Pulman's View* at the end of last year in which more than 300 people participated.

Those behind the project have been assessing these responses to help them shape the way forward for the Heritage Centre project and to help reach the criteria for securing future funding.

Axminster Heritage is sponsoring the Pride In Axminster Arts Champions award.



■ THOMAS WHITTY HOUSE where Axminster carpets were first made and which will become Axminster's new Heritage Centre

Axminster Heritage Centre

Celebrating the heritage of Axminster

Our vision at Axminster Heritage is to delight and entertain visitors through interactive and innovative displays. We hope to exceed expectations by creating a 'hands-on' experience that young and old can touch and interact with. In addition we have a unique collection of original Axminster carpets and aim to tell the story, from fleece to floor, of this world famous 'brand' name in an enjoyable and educative way.

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Backing Axminster all the way

AXMINSTER-based Complete Meats, this year celebrating their 25th anniversary, has always put great store in supporting their local community.

The emphasis is very much on "local" when sourcing products for their three butcher's shops in Axminster, Honiton and Chard, and the company, owned and run by Shaun and Cindy Vining, support the community by making regular donations to worthy causes in all three towns.

Complete Meats is definitely one of Axminster's business success stories.

After training at the Smithfield Market college and travelling around the world gaining practical experience of the butchery trade, Shaun decided to open his own business and acquired Axminster butchers C. Snell on the corner of South Street and Silver Street.

Starting with two staff - Colin and Cyril Richards, who many Axminster residents will remember - they revamped the shop and Complete Meats was born. Shaun's wife Cindy soon joined the business and a bakery and deli sections were added to the range available at Complete Meats with the emphasis on sourcing local products.

Following the birth of two boys and a girl, Shaun and Cindy decided to build Complete Meats into a family business and the first step was to open a second shop in Honiton.

The new premises in High Street opened just before the 2001 foot and mouth epidemic, at a time when cattle were being slaughtered and burnt in East Devon and many people were avoiding eating beef. But Shaun and his team persevered, survived the crisis that was sending shockwaves through the farming community and established the Honiton shop as an important part of the business.

The Honiton outlet was being serviced out of the back of the Axminster shop and Shaun and Cindy took the bold decision to expand further by opening

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their own licensed cutting plant after purchasing a site on the Millwey Rise industrial estate. They moved into the purpose-built factory in 2005 and started providing a service for the catering business.

At the same time it was decided to refurbish the South Street shop to demonstrate a commitment to Axminster town centre following the significant investment in the Millwey factory.

To start with, Shaun concentrated on selling the services of the cutting plant and a third shop in Chard High Street was opened in 2007 to provide the factory with more volume.

Key player in the South West

The success of the business was further enhanced by the appointment of two dedicated sales staff to cover the whole of the West Country supplying a wide range of clients, including the National Health Service, colleges, hotels and bed and breakfast establishments, public houses, restaurants and cafes and schools. They also serve a limited number of outlets in London.

The wholesale butchery business is very competitive but Shaun and his team have established Complete Meats as one of the key players in the South West, employing 60 people.

Shaun has won nationwide publicity for Complete Meats by his successes in product competitions. He started entering competitions many years ago to benchmark his products against what the experts and judges expected.

Shaun takes up the story: "We had success early on



■ **SUPPORTING THE COMMUNITY:** A recent line-up of community groups in Axminster who receive cheques from Complete Meats

with Gold Awards but I wanted to really be able to shout about my products by winning not just a category but best overall product. I really listened to the judges' comments; it turned out it is very often only one point that makes the difference and 99 out of a 100 is not good enough.

"I have since gone on to win many awards for Complete Meats which I am very proud of, but more importantly our customers love Complete Meats sausages!

"Last year I was invited to be a judge myself at the launch of British Sausage Week in Smithfield Market in London which was a real honour."

The success that Complete Meats has achieved in product competitions can be seen by the number of certificates and photographs proudly displayed in

their offices with Shaun receiving awards from a number of well known faces, including cricket umpire Dickie Bird, rock musician Nobby Holder and comedian Al Murray.

Throughout the 25 years Shaun and Cindy have been building one of the most successful butchery businesses in the South West, they have always concentrated on buying quality products, sourced locally where possible.

All products stocked in the three shops come from local farms and customers can see the source of the meat they are purchasing on blackboards. But for the catering industry they have to go further afield to remain competitive.

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KILMINSTER £500 PCM

A 2 bedroom village cottage, lounge, fitted kitchen/diner has parkray stove. Ground floor bathroom. NSH. Enclosed rear garden. Roadside parking. EER; F


SEATON £625 PCM

A 1 bedroom sea facing retirement flat with communal lounge, laundry and lift. Hall with storage, enclosed balcony to lounge. Fitted kitchen, well appointed tiled bathroom. Double bedroom with sea views. D/glazed. NSH. Water charges included, limited parking. EER: B


AXMINSTER £460 PCM

A 1st floor 1 bedroom flat. Large lounge. Fitted Kitchen. Large double bedroom. Bathroom. Allocated parking space. Communal gardens. Regret no pets. D/glazed. Gas C/H. EER; C


MEMBURY £695 PCM

A 3 bedroom semi detached cottage. Lounge. Fitted kitchen/dining room. Ground floor WC. Two double and one single bedrooms. Fitted family bathroom. Parking for 2 cars. Enclosed garden. Oil fired C/H. D/glazed. EER; E

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AXMINSTER £550 PCM

Large 2 bedroom apartment close to the town centre. Lounge with rural views. Kitchen with appliances. Master bedroom with en suite. 1 single bedroom. Bathroom. Regret no pets. D/glazed. Gas C/H. Allocated parking space and Lift to all floors EER; C


COLYTON £575 PCM

2 bedroom period apartment. Fully fitted kitchen/diner with appliances. Large lounge. Master bedroom with en suite. second double bedroom and bathroom. Gas C/H. Regret no pets/young children. Listed building no EPC required.


COLYTON £595 PCM

2 bedroom character cottage. Fitted kitchen with appliances. Lounge with feature fireplace. Dining room. Bathroom. Large double bedroom. Single bedroom. Enclosed patio. D/glazed. Gas C/H. EER; E


COLYTON £630 PCM

A 2 bedroom, semi detached house. Lounge, dining room, fitted kitchen and utility room. One double and one single bedroom. Family bathroom. Gas C/H. Reserved parking and enclosed garden with stunning views. EER; C


LYME REGIS £695 PCM

A 2 bedroom ground floor flat. Large lounge with stunning sea views. Fitted kitchen/diner. 2 double bedrooms. Shower room and separate bathroom. D/glazed. Gas C/H. Reserved parking. EER; D

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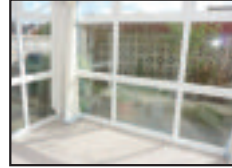
This 3 bedroom detached chalet bungalow is situated in a quiet cul-de-sac. The property has the benefit of gas fired central heating, majority double glazed windows, with enclosed gardens to rear and attached garage, carport, parking and gardens to front. EPC Rating E.



NEW

SEATON £225,000

Detached 2 bedroom bungalow with garage in a quiet cul-de-sac. The property is located close to the 'Hail & Stop' bus route, approx. 1 mile from the Town Centre & Seafont. EPC Rating D.



NEW

SEATON £165,000

2 bedroom semi-detached bungalow on a large plot with lovely gardens and off-road parking, located on the 'Hail & Stop' bus route and just around the corner from a local shop. EPC rating E.



NEW

SEATON £229,950

Immaculate detached 2 bedroom coach house (master bedroom en-suite) with private garden and garage, built in 2003 by Midas Homes. Ideally located in a quiet 'tucked-away' cul-de-sac just off the Town Centre. EPC rating C.

**SEATON £395,000**

Impressive seafront detached 4 bedroom property with spectacular sea and coastal views. This versatile property is currently run as a successful holiday let, it has scope as a Bed and Breakfast (subject to necessary consents) and would equally make a lovely private residence or second home. EPC rating D.

**BEER £395,000**

Beautifully presented 3 bedroom, character cottage in the picturesque village of Beer with many original period features. The property benefits from an updated kitchen, bathroom and shower room and has lovely views over the village. EPC Rating F.

**BEER £285,000**

A character cottage ideally situated right in the heart of the beautiful village of Beer within a stones throw of the beach and amenities and enjoying lovely sea views. EPC Rating F.

COLYTON £255,000

An attractive, detached, 3 bedroom house which is situated in an elevated location in a quiet cul-de-sac with distant countryside views. The shops and facilities of Colyton are a short walk away and the local playing fields and Tennis Courts are within easy reach. EPC rating D.

SEATON £179,950

Tucked away at the bottom of a popular cul de sac, this 2 bedroom semi-detached bungalow with off-road parking has been extended with a fantastic conservatory to the rear, and porch to the front allowing for an enlarged kitchen. EPC rating D.

SEATON OIRO £95,000

A one bedroom, 2nd floor retirement apartment at Haven Court with a larger than average lounge. The development is exclusively for the over-55s. The apartment is within a short walk of the seafont and town centre. No onward chain. EPC rating B



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SEATON £675 PCM



IMMACULATELY PRESENTED 2 BEDROOM COACH HOUSE. THE PROPERTY BENEFITS FROM SPACIOUS OPEN PLAN LIVING / DINING AREA AND A MODERN FITTED KITCHEN AND BATHROOM, GCH, GARAGE, COURTYARD GARDEN, CHILDREN AND PETS CONSIDERED, EPC RATING C

COLYTON £600 PCM



TWO BEDROOM MID-TERRACED HOUSE, KITCHEN LOUNGE / DINER, BATHROOM, GCH, CONSERVATORY, GARDEN, GARAGE & PARKING, CHILDREN & PETS CONSIDERED EPC RATING C

BRANSCOMBE £585 PCM



DELIGHTFUL COTTAGE SET IN IDYLIC COASTAL VILLAGE. THE CHARACTER PROPERTY HAS BEEN NEWLY REFURBISHED AND CONSISTS OF: OPEN PLAN GROUND FLOOR WITH LAMINATE FLOORING THROUGHOUT, FITTED KITCHEN, SPIRAL STAIRCASE LEADING TO FIRST FLOOR WITH TWO BEDROOMS AND WELL APPOINTED SHOWER ROOM. NSH, ROADSIDE PARKING, EPC RATING: E-MUST BE VIEWED TO BE APPRECIATED

SEATON £595 PCM



MODERN TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT WITH KITCHEN, LOUNGE, BALCONY WITH VALLEY GLIMPSES, PARKING SPACE, UNDERFLOOR HEATING, CHILDREN CONSIDERED REGRET NO PETS, EPC RATING D

THE BURROW £625 PCM



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SEATON £525 PCM



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WOODBURY PARK

This spacious 3 bedroom semi-detached family home is situated in this popular residential area, benefiting from gas central heating, double glazing and modernisation, Accommodation comprises Entrance Hall, Lounge/dining room, Kitchen, 3 bedrooms bathroom and garage situated in a nearby block. EPC rating D. **Viewing recommended. £174,950.**

NORTH STREET

Within easy walking distance of the town centre this two bedroom detached bungalow which requires updating benefits from gas fired central heating and a conservatory extension comprises entrance hall, lounge, dining area, conservatory, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom and separate WC. good sized private rear garden enjoying countryside views to the west, driveway and garage. EPC Rating: D. **£179,950**

DUKES WAY

This immaculate link detached 3 bedroom house benefits from a fitted kitchen/dining room, conservatory, spacious rear gardens & ample parking. Accommodation comprises: entrance porch, entrance hallway, lounge, kitchen/dining room, conservatory, downstairs cloakroom, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, garage, front & rear gardens * parking for approximately 4 cars. EPC Rating: D. **Price: £279,950**

MILL HOUSE

Situated in a quiet backwater close to Tesco's and the railway station this former mill house offers exceptionally spacious accommodation including the old wheel house which now forms a characterful Lounge. This property benefits from gas central heating & double glazing, comprises Entrance Hall, Living Room, Dining Room, Lounge, Kitchen/Breakfast, Utility Room, Cloakroom, Workshop, 3 Double bedrooms, Box room, Bathroom, Courtyard garden, sun terrace/balcony, off road parking. EPC Rating: E. **£249,995**

STONEYGATE, AXMINSTER

This exceptionally versatile 1920's detached chalet style house offers well planned accommodation of 4/5 bedrooms and is set in gardens and grounds of approximately 1.25 acres with a potential building plot in the grounds. Comprising Verandah Porch, Entrance Hall, Lounge/Dining room, Sitting room, large Kitchen/Breakfast, Dining room/Bedroom 5, Master Bedroom with En-Suite, 3 further Bedrooms, Bathroom with Jacuzzi bath, Large Garage and Workshop. EPC Rating: E. **£450,000**

THE ROWANS

This attractive brick built detached house is situated in a favoured residential area and benefits from gas fired central heating, double glazing, detached double garage and ample hardstanding. Worthy of particular mention are the enclosed level gardens which enjoy a south westerly aspect affording far reaching countryside views. The accommodation comprises canopy porch, entrance hall, cloakroom, spacious study/4th bedroom, kitchen breakfast room, utility room, master bedroom with en suite shower room, 2 further bedrooms and family bathroom. EPC Rating: C. **£310,000**

CHERRY TREE ROAD

This 4 bedroom detached house is situated on this popular new development within walking distance of Axminster town centre. This property benefits from front & rear landscaped garden, 2 allocated parking spaces & 2 garages. Accommodation comprises: entrance hallway, spacious lounge, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, downstairs cloakroom, master bedroom with en-suite, double bedroom with en-suite, 2 further bedrooms, bathroom, front & rear gardens, 2 garages & 2 parking spaces. EPC Rating: C. **£289,950.**

MILLBROOK DALE

Situated on the favoured side of this sought after cu-de-sac, this exceptionally well presented 3 bedroom detached bungalow benefits from a double garage, very private rear gardens and the well planned accommodation benefits from gas central heating. Comprising entrance hall, cloakroom, split level lounge/dining room, fitted kitchen breakfast room, 3 bedrooms and a new shower room. EPC Rating: C. **£346,000**

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JUST LISTED

This newly refurbished town centre cottage has two double bedrooms, living room with wood burner, kitchen/diner, bathroom and courtyard **£580pcm** EPC rating E

ST GEORGES UNITS 6 & 7

Due to relocation to larger premises, this double fronted shop unit is now available offering a very light and spacious shop area with private office to the rear. If more space is required unit 7 next door is also available. Unit 6 main shop 400 sq ft and rear office 200sq ft rent **£6,000.** Unit 7 850 sq ft rent **£10,000.**

THE BUNGALOWS

Set on the edge of town this two bedroom bungalow has stunning views and adjoins open farmland. Offering enclosed rear gardens, ample parking, 2 double bedrooms, shower room, lounge, kitchen and dining area with views towards kilminster. Epc rating D **£695pcm**

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NEW!

WILMINGTON**£237,500**

A three bedroom home in the heart of an exclusive development centered on Widworthy Court, a substantial and aesthetically pleasing Georgian country mansion, offering an abundance of leisure facilities which can be enjoyed by all residents. Tenure: Leasehold, EPC rating: Exempt



NO CHAIN



NEW!

RAYMOND'S HILL**£345,000**

A detached 3 bedroom, 2 reception room bungalow situated in a quality location on the edge of Axminster. Offering easy access to the coastal town of Lyme Regis and the outstanding East Devon and Dorset countryside, this home also benefits from a level plot and ample off road parking. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: E



NEW!

AXMINSTER**£195,000**

A two bedroom luxury McCarthy & Stone retirement apartment located in the market town of Axminster. Situated on the 1st floor, with careline facilities if required, lift and communal residents lounge. An ideal purchase for independent living with peace of mind, care, and security. Tenure: Leasehold.



NEW!

SMALLRIDGE**£460,000**

A newly-built, farmhouse style three bedroom house offering potential purchasers the opportunity to input the final fixtures and fittings. Set on a level plot on the edge of the village of Smallridge, this unique property is offered for sale with NO ONWARD CHAIN. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: Exempt



NO CHAIN

**AXMINSTER****£184,950**

An end of terrace home presented in very good condition with ample off road parking. This property would make an ideal family home, and features high quality fixtures and fittings throughout. A rare opportunity to purchase a property of age and substance, with the convenience of modern living. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: E



NEW!

SEATON**£395,000**

A superbly presented Arts & Crafts period family home, faithfully maintained and restored, now offering the atmosphere of the 1930's, but with the convenience of modern living. Original features abound throughout, and the current presentation of the property offers a feeling of solidity and comfort. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: E



NO CHAIN

AXMINSTER**£148,500**

A superbly presented ground floor two bedroom apartment conveniently located within walking distance of all the amenities on offer in the market town of Axminster. Ideal as an investment or second home, this property comes to the market with the added benefit of NO ONWARD CHAIN. Tenure: Leasehold, EPC rating: D



NO CHAIN

KILMINSTER**£225,000**

A well-presented mid-terrace cottage located in the sought after village of Kilminster, with the facilities on offer in Axminster a short drive away. The property benefits from many modern conveniences throughout, and comes to the market with NO ONWARD CHAIN. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: C

**SMALLRIDGE****£325,000**

A charming 19th century detached cottage tucked away in the pretty village of Smallridge. Of worthy note is the ample headroom, untypical of a property of this era and also the large garage and workshop. The walled garden to the front is a paradise for flora & fauna! Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: E

**SEATON****£129,950**

An individual first floor apartment in a convenient town location. Offering well presented and proportioned accommodation throughout including two double bedrooms, this welcoming home would make an ideal first time buy or investment purchase. Tenure: Leasehold, EPC rating: C

**AXMINSTER****£186,000**

An extremely well presented three bedroom house in a small development on the outer edges of Axminster. Offering stylish accommodation throughout, this modern home benefits from generous living space, off-road carport parking and an enclosed level garden to the rear. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: C

**CHARDSTOCK****£375,000**

A substantial detached bungalow which has undergone extensive renovation to an excellent standard by the current owners. Offering three double bedrooms as well as plenty of living accommodation with countryside views, this stylish home offers purchasers high quality living in a quiet rural retreat. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D



NO CHAIN

AXMINSTER**£130,000**

A recently refurbished cottage conveniently located within walking distance of the facilities on offer in the heart of Axminster. Ideal as an investment, second home or as a first time purchase, this home also has the added benefit of NO ONWARD CHAIN. Tenure: Leasehold, EPC rating: D



NO CHAIN

AXMINSTER**£167,500**

A two bedroom semi-detached bungalow located conveniently close to the facilities on offer in the market town of Axminster. Being offered for sale with NO ONWARD CHAIN, this home has been improved since original construction and now benefits from a spacious conservatory/dining area to the rear. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D

WANTED!

Mr & Mrs H are looking for a family home with three good size bedrooms in Axminster. The property would ideally benefit from a garage, garden and be in good condition. £180,000 - £210,000

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Mrs B has accepted an offer on her property and is now looking for a two bedroom bungalow in Axminster with garden and parking, up to £170,000

Our Vendor is looking for a substantial detached home in a town centre location. Must have garage and large garden. £325,000 - £400,000



NO CHAIN

AXMOUTH**£350,000**

A recently renovated character cottage believed to be dating to the 18th century, located in the picturesque village of Axmouth. With four bedrooms as well as annexe accommodation, this property also has potential to generate income as either a B & B or holiday let. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: E



NO CHAIN

AXMINSTER**£215,000**

This unique and spacious barn conversion has a modern and contemporary twist whilst retaining many character features. Set over three floors, accommodation includes four bedrooms, a loungedining room and a large workshop to the side of the property, with a lawned garden to the front. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: F



NO CHAIN

AXMINSTER**£192,500**

A three bedroom, double fronted terraced home located within a select development towards the outer edge of Axminster. The property is presented in superb condition throughout, and benefits from carport parking and gardens to the rear, making it ideal as a family home or investment opportunity. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: C



NO CHAIN

AXMINSTER**£175,000**

A conveniently positioned home located on the southern side of Axminster. Having been previously extended at the rear to offer additional accommodation, the property also benefits from an allocated garage and enclosed garden, making it an ideal family home, first time buy or investment opportunity. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D

**TYTHERLEIGH****£840,000**

An outstanding 8 bedroom farmhouse set just outside the small market town of Axminster. This family home has been used as a fantastic income generator for the last 24 years and includes nearly 11 acres, a 2 bedroom bungalow and a 1 bedroom self contained annexe. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: Exempt

**RAYMOND'S HILL****£399,950**

A detached three bedroom bungalow situated in a quality location just outside the market town of Axminster. This home is surrounded by well maintained gardens with views over the Axe Valley to the rear. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: F

**AXMOUTH****£325,000**

A delightful three bedroom character property believed to be dating from the 18th century, located in the picturesque village of Axmouth. This cottage would make an ideal holiday home, and offers spacious, versatile accommodation throughout that would suit a wide variety of potential purchasers. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: F

**CHARTON, ROUSDON****£649,950**

A superbly presented individual home which dates from the mid 19th century. Situated within an Area Of Outstanding Natural Beauty between Rousdon and Lyme Regis, this wonderful property offers well proportioned living accommodation and landscaped gardens. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D

**AXMINSTER****£174,950**

A semi-detached two bedroom bungalow in a convenient location only a short walk from all the amenities of the market town of Axminster. The property has been recently redecorated and benefits from double glazing, gas central heating, garage and parking as well as an enclosed garden to the rear. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D

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Seaton, Detached Two Bedroom Bungalow. £220,000

An attractive two bedroom detached bungalow located in a quiet cul-de-sac only a short distance front the town centre and sea front. Enclosed landscaped gardens and additional vehicle parking. EPC rating E.

NEW



Seaton, Attractive Detached Bungalow. £312,500

An attractive and desirable two bedroom bungalow with delightful south facing gardens located in Churston Rise. No chain. Good sized garden, integral garage and parking. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Split Level Home with Stunning Views. £365,000

An attractive panoramic views over the Axe Valley, Haven Cliff and Lyme Bay. uPVC DG. Gas CH. Garage. Home Office/Studio. Garage and gardens. EPC rating D.



Beer, Three Bedroom Character Apartment. £335,000

A superb and beautifully presented ground floor three bedroom character apartment with spacious and flexible accommodation with most appealing views over the village and Lyme Bay. Courtyard garden, roof terrace and parking. EPC rating F.



Colyton, Victorian Family House. £349,950

A very spacious six bedroom attached Victorian home located at the heart of Colyton constructed with brick elevations with contrasting brick detailing under a slate roof. Private garden to the rear. Garage and Parking. Gas CH. EPC rating E.



Seaton, Edwardian Semi Detached House. £399,950

A superbly restored and presented late Edwardian four bedroom semi-detached house close to the town centre and enjoying sea views. Open fronted garage, gardens and parking. EPC rating C.



Colyton, Four Bedroom Family Home. £275,000

An attractive four bedroom link detached house offering exceptionally spacious and flexible accommodation. Integral garage to the side with additional vehicle parking. Gardens to front and rear. EPC rating E.



Seaton, Cottage With Roof Terrace. £179,950

An attractive period three bedroom terraced cottage located at the heart o Seaton just a short distance from the beach. Roof terrace with attractive town views. uPVC DG. Gas CH. EPC rating E.



Seaton, Newly Built Two Bedroom Bungalow. £275,000

A superb newly built two bedroom detached bungalow situated in good sized gardens located in a quiet cul-de-sac within a convenient level distance to the town centre and beach. Enclosed gardens and onsite parking. Solar roof panels. GFCH UPVC DG. EPC rating B.



Colyton, Beautifully Presented with Views. £310,000

A beautifully presented three bedroom detached home located in an elevated position on the outskirts of Colyton having the benefit of attractive outward views to the fields surrounding the town. Landscaped gardens, garage and additional vehicle parking. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Attractive Two Bedroom Bungalow. £224,000

An attractive two bedroom detached bungalow located in a quiet cul-de-sac with Axe Valley views and within a convenient level distance of the town centre and beach. Garage, parking and gardens. EPC rating D



Beer, Delightful Three Bedroom Period Home. £410,000

A delightful and most appealing three bedroom period home located at the heart of Beer opposite St Michaels Church. Colourful courtyard garden to the rear with separate access and street parking is available opposite or in the adjacent village car park. EPC rating E.



Beer, Four Bedroom Cottage. £395,000

A superb and most attractive stone fronted former fisherman's cottage in the heart of Beer. Landscaped gardens providing a Mediterranean feel, garage and additional vehicle parking. EPC rating D.



Seaton, One Bedroom Retirement Apartment. £54,950

A first floor one bedroom retirement apartment located on the side of the development. Accommodation includes living room, kitchenette, one bedroom and a re-fitted bathroom. EPC rating B.

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Beer



OIEO £420,000

Currently used as a successful holiday let, this beautifully presented end terraced house is perfect for anybody looking for an investment or a family home by the sea.

Colyton



OIEO £325,000

This beautifully presented semi detached house really must be seen to appreciate both the quality and quantity on offer. Three double bedrooms, master en-suite, large lounge and dining room.

Seaton



OIEO £400,000

This beautiful semi detached house really must be seen in order to appreciate the accommodation provided. With six double bedrooms, three reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room and two bathrooms.

Seaton



OIEO £270,000

This detached house is perfectly positioned to enjoy some of the best views in Seaton. Offering three bedrooms, the accommodation is generous and very flexible.

Beer



£365,000

This beautifully presented three bedroom cottage offers a fantastic opportunity for anyone looking for a second home. Already a popular holiday let, ideal for anyone looking for a home with income.

Beer



OIEO £265,000

Situated in the popular picturesque village of Beer, this beautifully presented end terraced property is perfect for anyone looking for a holiday home or a house by the sea.

Seaton



£65,000

Situated in the heart of Seaton town centre this one bedroom retirement apartment is perfect for anyone looking to downsize and be close to local amenities. As well as the double bedroom, the accommodation comprises a lounge/diner, modern kitchen, west facing balcony with views of the sea and Beer head, bathroom and storage cupboard.

Seaton



£185,000

Situated a short walk from the town centre, this first floor apartment is ideal for buyers looking for ease of maintenance while being close to the local amenities.

Seaton



£185,000

In need of modernisation, this semi detached house offers a great opportunity to anyone looking for a project. Offering three bedrooms and two reception rooms the property has ample

Seaton



OIEO £175,000

This link detached house is perfect for first time buyers or anyone looking to downsize. The property offers two double bedrooms, two reception rooms including a lounge and dining room.

Seaton



£97,000

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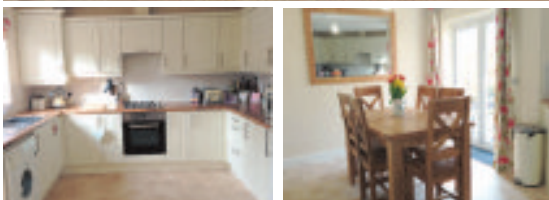
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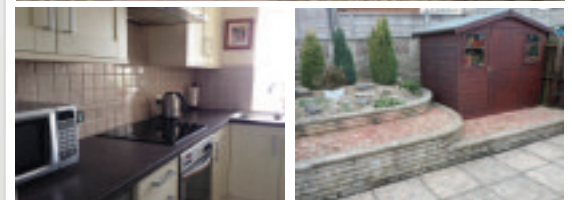
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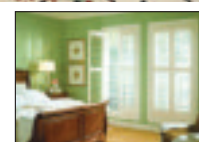
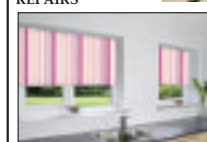
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▲ Volvo Car Group: Flybrid flywheel KERS technology

VOLVO Car Group and engineering company Flybrid Automotive, part of the Torotrak Group, have been conducting UK tests of lightweight Flybrid® flywheel KERS technology that boosts performance while cutting fuel consumption and emissions.

The four-year partnership, using real-world driving data from tests on public roads and test tracks in both Sweden and the UK, has shown that the flywheel-based hybrid technology can deliver an 80hp performance boost, together with fuel savings of up to 25 per cent. The research forms part of Volvo's continued Drive-E Powertrain research and development programme, which demands no compromise between performance and efficiency. Just like its recently launched D4 engines, which combine 181hp performance with CO2 emissions as low as 99g/km, the

Flybrid® KERS tests deliver similarly impressive results and confirm that it is a lightweight, financially viable and very efficient solution.

The system is the first full-scale trial of a rear-axle mounted flywheel system in a front-wheel-drive passenger car and is the result of a partnership between Flybrid, Volvo and the Swedish government. Flybrid Automotive founder Jon Hilton, now Commercial Director of Torotrak plc following Flybrid's acquisition by the Group in 2014, is pleased to support Volvo's UK testing: "This car is a great demonstration of how close to market this technology could be, and how class-leading fuel efficiency can be combined with real performance and driver enjoyment."

The Flybrid® KERS (Kinetic Energy Recovery System) is fitted to the rear axle of an

S60 powered by a 254hp five-cylinder T5 petrol engine. Under braking, kinetic energy which would otherwise be lost as heat is transferred from the wheels to the KERS, and is used to spin a 6kg carbon fibre flywheel at up to 60,000 revs per minute. When the car starts moving off again, energy stored in the spinning flywheel is transferred back to the rear wheels via a specially designed transmission, and can either boost power or reduce load on the engine. The combustion engine that drives the front wheels is switched off as soon as braking begins. The energy in the flywheel can then be used to accelerate the vehicle when it is time to move off again or to power the vehicle once it reaches cruising speed.

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"The flywheel's stored energy is sufficient to power the car for short periods. This has a major impact on fuel consumption. Our calculations indicate that it will be possible to turn off the combustion engine about half the time when driving according to the official New European Driving Cycle," explains Derek Crabb, Vice President Powertrain Engineering at Volvo Car Group.

Since the flywheel is activated by braking, and the duration of the energy storage - that is to say the length of time the flywheel spins - is limited, the technology is at its most effective during driving featuring repeated deceleration and acceleration cycles. In other words, the fuel savings will be greatest when driving in busy urban traffic and during active driving.

If the energy in the flywheel is combined with the combustion engine's full capacity, it will give the car an extra 80 horsepower and, thanks to the swift torque build-up, this translates into rapid acceleration, cutting 0 to 62 mph figures by seconds. The experimental car, a Volvo S60 T5, accelerates from 0 to 62 mph around 1.5 seconds quicker than the standard vehicle. The KERS drive to the rear wheels also offers the experimental car part-time four wheel drive to add extra traction and stability under acceleration.

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Flywheel propulsion assistance was tested in a Volvo 260 back in the 1980s, and flywheels made of steel have been evaluated by various manufacturers in recent times. How-

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"We are the first manufacturer that has applied flywheel technology to the rear axle of a car fitted with a combustion engine driving the front wheels. The next step after completing these successful tests is to evaluate how the technology can be implemented in our upcoming car models," concludes Derek Crabb.



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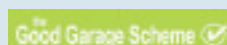


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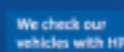
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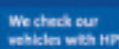
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As the successor to the legendary Beetle, of which over 21.5 million units were built, the Golf Mk I, designed by Giorgio Giugiaro and Volkswagen Design, had to live up to the immense expectations that it would carry on the success story of what until then was the world's most successful car. It worked: the modern and reliable drive concept, the excellent spatial economy and ultimately the design as well, won over the market to such an extent that by October 1976 the one-millionth Golf had been produced.

In launching the first Golf GTI (in 1976), Volkswagen heralded the introduction of greater dynamism in this class, while the Golf D (naturally aspirated diesel engine, 1976) and the later Golf GTD (turbodiesel, 1982) marked the breakthrough for diesel cars in the compact segment. With the Golf Cabriolet, introduced in 1979, Volkswagen launched an open-top car that was at times the best-selling cabrio in the world.

Golf Mk II: As of August 1983, passengers no longer sat quite so close to each other, as use of space have been improved once more. It was then on the Golf that the regulated catalytic converter was in-

troduced (1984), anti-lock braking system (ABS, 1986) and power-steering to the lower medium class. In 1986, synchro was introduced, opening up the option of all-wheel drive in the Golf class.

Golf Mk III: With the launch of the third generation Golf in August 1991, Volkswagen heralded a new era of safety. This Golf was the first of the series to have front airbags, starting in 1992, while major advances in the area of car body construction also resulted in significantly improved crash safety. In addition, numerous other technological milestones of the model range are linked to the third Golf. Many new features made their debut in this new Golf: the first six cylinder engine (VR6), cruise control, oxidation catalytic converter for diesel engines (1991) and the first direct injection diesel engines (TDI in 1993). Likewise, ABS became a standard feature on all Golf models in 1996. In 1993, Volkswagen had also introduced a new convertible based on the Golf Mk III, a new all-wheel drive model (synchro II) and the first Golf Variant (an estate).

Golf Mk IV: Under the direction of Hartmut Warkuß, then Head of Design at Volkswagen (Group), the Golf Mk IV crystallised the clear, precise design that lived up to the history of the Volkswagen brand more than ever before while setting its course to the future. With the debut of ESC (in 1998), the car continued to democratise safety. Also in 1998, Volkswagen unveiled the first all-wheel-drive Golf with a Haldex clutch – the Golf 4MOTION. One year later, ESC became a standard feature, initially in Germany.

The first direct-injection engine (FSI) and the debut of the standard head airbag (window airbags) followed in 2002. Also in 2002, Volkswagen launched the R32, with a top speed of 250 km/h (155 mph). It was this top model of the range that in 2003 was the first to debut

with the revolutionary dual-clutch gearbox (DSG).

Golf Mk V: This was the Golf that boasted levels of comfort and dynamic performance that left many competitors way behind in 2003. The same went for the car's security features. One factor that underlines the stability of the laser-welded bodywork was the 35 per cent increase in torsional rigidity demonstrated when the Golf Mk V made its debut in 2003. On request, the Golf was now also available for the first time with side airbags – together with the six standard airbags (front, side front and window) there were thus eight protective air buffers on board. In comfort as well as dynamic performance, the Golf Mk V scored in numerous areas, including: its new four-link rear suspension, seven-speed DSG, bi-xenon headlights, panoramic sliding sunroof, plus the world's first twincharger (in the 2006 TSI), combining turbo- and supercharger. In 2006, the Golf Plus made its debut; in 2007, the CrossGolf, a new Estate and the extremely fuel-efficient Golf BlueMotion (4.5 l/100 km or 62.8 mpg).

Golf Mk VI: In just four years, a further 2.85 million Golf cars had been produced by the end of July 2012, based on the sixth generation of the car launched in 2008. And once again safety made great advances too: the car body was so rugged that it passed the EuroNCAP crash test with flying colours, gaining the maximum five stars. Meanwhile, more TSI engines and a transition among the turbodiesel engines (TDI) from unit injection to the common rail system resulted

in greater dynamic performance and lower fuel consumption. A top performer here was the second Golf BlueMotion with a combined fuel consumption of just 3.8 l/100 km (74.3 mpg), equivalent to 99 g/km of CO₂. New assistance systems, such as Light Assist automatic main beam management and Park Assist, made the sixth generation the most advanced Golf to date.

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East Devon football round-up

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D&E Premier	P	GD	Pts
St Martins	17	69	48
Newtown	16	49	44
Budleigh Salt	24	21	33
University	19	-2	32
Tiverton	13	27	29
Feniton	18	16	29
Chard Town	22	9	28
Seaton Town	19	-2	26
Beer Albion	21	18	25
Thorverton	14	9	22
Willand Row	21	-14	22
Hatherleigh*	15	0	19
Topsham Tn	19	-21	15
Clyst Valley	20	-33	10
Heavitree	16	-50	5

Division One	P	GD	Pts
Elmore Res.	21	71	56
Sidbury Utd.	23	37	50
Wellington Res.	22	28	42
Wetheridge Res.	20	19	42
Bow AAC	17	34	39
Alphington Res.	22	3	33
East Budleigh	20	-3	30
University 3rds	17	15	29
Beacon Knights	18	0	25
Exmouth Amateurs	21	-16	21
Bickleigh	16	-11	19
Tipton St John	16	19	15
Heavitree Utd Res	20	-24	14
Cullumpton Res	20	-26	12
Newtown Poppleford	23	-108	0

Division Two	P	GD	Pts
Honiton Town	16	58	46
Dolphin	16	25	41
Newtown St Cyres	20	23	36
Exwick Villa Res	14	21	32
Halwill	19	-4	29
Dawlish Utd	16	23	27
South Zeal Utd	16	9	27
Topsham Town Res.	19	-6	24
Lymington	18	8	23
Culm United	20	-34	22
Westex Rovers	17	5	18
Colyton	19	-8	16
Credition Utd Res.	17	-49	10
Pinhoe	19	-27	9
Clyst Valley Res*	17	-44	5

Division Three	P	GD	Pts
Uptontery	18	53	44
Hemyock	18	23	35
University 4ths	14	28	33
Newtown Res	18	8	32
Sidmouth Town Res	16	7	25
Chagford	19	-13	25
Chumleigh	13	22	22
Woodbury	16	0	20
Tedburn St Mary	16	-17	17
Axminster Town Res.	19	-38	11
Exmouth Amateurs*	17	-66	-2

Division Four	P	GD	Pts
Exmouth Town Res.	18	37	45
University 5ths	19	34	41
Axmouth Utd.	21	6	40
Thorverton Res.	22	22	35
Cheriton Fitzpaine	18	23	34
Awliscombe Utd.	19	11	34
North Tawton	22	-5	31
Lords XI	19	19	28
Newtown 3rds	21	-5	24
Okehampton Arg Res.	19	-10	22
Bampton	17	-9	19
Hatherleigh Town Res.	18	-13	13
Sandford	18	-49	10
Winkleigh*	18	-44	3

Division Five	P	GD	Pts
Lapford	20	21	47
Dawlish Utd Res.	19	28	39
Morchard Bishop	19	17	39
St Martins Res.	18	22	38
Langdon	15	36	33
Bow AAC Res.	19	15	33
Amory Park Rangers	19	29	29
Westex Rovers Res.	18	14	28
Countess Wear Dynamos	20	-5	27
Feniton Res.	21	-8	25
Sampford Peverell	17	-15	27
Beer Albion Res.	23	-39	14
Dunkeswell Rovers	20	-55	14
Seaton Town Res.	18	-56	4

Division Six	P	GD	Pts
Uplowman Athletic	18	52	44
Otterton	16	32	40
Priory	19	11	35
Topsham Town 3rds	20	14	31
Honiton Town Res.	20	14	31
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Division Seven	P	GD	Pts
Henry's Cronies	17	83	51
Kentisbeare	22	45	47
Alphington 3rds	19	23	42
Bradinch	18	13	33
Newtown 4ths	19	5	32
Railway Club	18	-1	31
Langdon Res.	19	6	28
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Woodbury Res.	18	10	20
Lymington Res*	16	-20	16
Chagford Res.	22	-23	16
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Division Eight	P	GD	Pts
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ST MARTINS are through to the final of the East Devon Senior cup after beating their Premier title rivals NEWTOWN 2-0. Lee Parker and Dax

Vincent scored, and they will now meet either the University or eniton.

NEWTON ST CYRES beat DAWLISH UNITED 4-2 to get to the final of the Bill Sleaf cup, but it was a tetchy semi with Mark Harris converting a hat-trick of penalties. Ryan Guppy also scored while Dawlish had a man sent off.

EXWICK VILLA reached the semi finals thanks to hat-trick star Jamie Mudge in a 5-3 victory against DOLPHIN. Brad Cook and Mark Saunders also scored. Exwick will now face Halwill.

MORCHARD BISHOP steamed into the final of the Football Express Cup winning 5-0 at HALWILL RES with goals shared between Pat Phillips, Liam Scholfield, Ryan Piper, Phil Greenslade and Jack Tweedie. The other semi between LANGDON & DAWLISH UNITED was postponed.

The final of the Geary Cup will be between ALPHINGTON 3RDS who won 3-1 at KENTISBEARE, and LANGDON RES who were 2-1 winners at NEWTOWN 4THS.

HEAVITREE UNITED suffered a 5-1 reverse at home to TIVERTON TOWN RES and are now in deep trouble at the base of Premier. The gap widened for the Heavies, as

CLYST VALLEY earned a priceless 1-1 draw at BEER ALBION.

FENITON ended a poor spell with a 3-1 win at THORVERTON, Ben Allen, Ben Ede and a Charlie Selley penalty scoring. Lee Riggs had the Thors goal.

The UNIVERSITY RES beat SEATON TOWN 3-1, and CHARD TOWN RES beat WILAND RES 5-1 on Friday evening.

One of the best matches for years was how ELMORE RES manager Mark Vellacott rated their 1-0 victory against Division One title rivals SIDBURY UNITED. Matt Harvey scored the vital winner ten minutes from time, and Sidbury were denied a last minute equaliser with an astonishing save from keeper Luke Phillips.

BOW AAC upped their challenge as they sent HEAVITREE RES packing 6-2. Paul Reed and Will Hawking scored doubles.

Alex Jones, James Phillips and Tom Williams were the Wetheridge scorers in their 3-1 win against EXMOUTH AMATEURS.

TIPTON ST JOHN playing only their second game in three months drew 1-1 at ALPHINGTON RES.

HONITON TOWN took another big stride towards the Division Two title winning 5-1 at SOUTH ZEAL.

WESTEXE ROVERS went goal crazy against CULM UNITED winning 11-2 with Lee Woodman and Rhys Parson claiming hat-tricks.

HEMYOCK hopes of finish in the top three in Division Three were helped by a 5-1 win against WOODBURY.

SIDMOUTH TOWN won 9-1 at EXMOUTH AMATEURS, while CHAGFORD playing their penultimate match of the season drew 2-2 at NEWTOWN. Robbie Miller and Tom Stanbury scored for the moormen.

A Shane Tucker hat-trick enabled SANDFORD to shock Division Four promotion hopefuls AXMOUTH UNITED 3-0. That victory helped leaders EXMOUTH TOWN RES who were 3-1 winners at home to NEWTOWNS 3RDS.

Division Five leaders LAPFORD were held to a 1-1 draw by a battling FENITON RES.

OTTERTON chasing the Division Six title won 4-1 at HONITON after being

four up at the turn. Jonny Dack, Ryan Mitchell, Kev Pitt and Ben

Yeomans were the scorers. Scott Newcombe bagged a hat-trick as NEWTON ST CYRES beat AMORY GREEN ROVERS 8-0, and Mark Pavey also netted a hat-trick for TOPSHAM 3RDS 5-1 winners against FLUXTON.

In Division Seven leaders HENRY'S CRONIES won 7-0 at the MET OFFICE.

Niall Martin getting a hat-trick and the Cronies 100th goal of the season.

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Beer Albion 1, Clyst Valley 1. Hatherleigh Tn v Bud Salterton, post. Heavitree Utd 1, Tiverton Tn 5. Thorverton 1, Feniton 3. University 3, Seaton Tn 1.

DIVISION ONE

Alphington 1, Tipton St John 1. Bow AAC 6, Heavitree Utd 2. Cullumpton Rgs 1, Bickleigh 2. East Budleigh 1, University 2. Elmore 1, Sidbury Utd 0.

DIVISION TWO

Clyst Valley 3, Halwill 3. Colyton 1, Topsham Tn 2. South Zeal 1, Honiton Tn 5. Westex Res 11, Culm Utd 2.

DIVISION THREE

Axminster Tn 1, Chulmleigh 1. Exmouth Amats 1, Sidmouth Tn 9. Hemyock 5, Woodbury 1. Newtown 2, Chagford 2. Uptontery 6, University 5.

DIVISION FOUR

Bampton 2, Hatherleigh Tn 1. Exmouth Tn 3, Newtown 1. Lord's XI 1, Cheriton Fitzpaine 3. Okehampton 3, Awliscombe 4. Sandford 3, Axmouth Utd 0.

DIVISION FIVE

University 3, Thorverton 0. Winkleigh 0, North Tawton 2. Dunkeswell 0, Countess Wear 2. Lapford 1, Feniton 1. Sampford Peverell 4, Beer Alb 3.

DIVISION SIX

Honiton Town 1, Otterton 4. Newton St C 8, Amory Green 0. Ottery St Mary 1, East Budleigh 1. Priory 2, Silverton 0.

DIVISION SEVEN

Chagford 3, Pinhoe 7. Met Office 0, Henry's Cronies 7. Railway Club 0, Offwell Rgs 0. Tedburn St Mary 1, Lymington 3. Woodbury v Bradinch, post.

DIVISION EIGHT

Alphington 2, Cheriton Fitzpaine 0. Bickleigh 1, Sandford 0. Bradinch 1, Woodbury 1. Elmore v Lapford, post. Open Space Inter 6, Colyton 0.

BILL SLEE CUP

SEMI-FINALS

Exwick Villa 5, Dolphin 3. Newton St C 4, Dawlish Utd 2.

FOOTBALL EXPRESS CUP

SEMI-FINALS

Halwill 0, Morchard Bishop 5. Langdon v Dawlish Utd, post.

GEARY CUP

SEMI-FINAL

Kentisbeare 1, Alphington 3. Newtown 1, Langdon 2.

EAST DEVON SENIOR CUP

St Martins 2, Newtown 0.

FIXTURES - Saturday, April 5th

PREMIER

Chard Town v Clyst Valley. Seaton Town v Thorverton. St Martins v Newtown.

Tiverton Town v Beer Albion. Topsham Town v Heavitree Utd. Willand Rovers v Feniton.

DIVISION ONE

Alphington v Newton Poppleford. Bickleigh v Beacon Knights. Bow AAC v East Budleigh.

Sidbury Utd v Exmouth Amateurs. Wellington Town v Tipton St John. Wetheridge v Elmore.

DIVISION TWO

Credition United v Culm United. Dawlish United v Dolphin. Exwick Villa v Lymington.

Honiton Town v Clyst Valley. Pinhoe v Topsham Town. South Zeal Utd v Colyton.

Westex Rovers v Halwill.

DIVISION THREE

Exmouth Amateurs v Woodbury. Sidmouth Town v Chulmleigh. Uptontery v Tedburn St Mary.

DIVISION FOUR

Awliscombe Utd v Lords XI. Hatherleigh Town v Exmouth Town. Newtown v Bampton.

North Tawton v Sandford. Thorverton v Cheriton Fitzpaine. Winkleigh v Okehampton Argyle.

DIVISION FIVE

Beer Albion v Seaton Town. Countess Wear v Dawlish United. Dunkeswell Rv v Morchard Bishop.

Langdon v Bow AAC. Sampford Peverell v Feniton.

DIVISION SIX

Amory Green Rovers v Stoke Hill. East Budleigh v Uplowman Ath. Exwick Village v Fluxton.

Newtown St Cyres v Topsham Town. Ottery St Mary v Otterton.

DIVISION SEVEN

Silverton v Honiton Town. Henry's Cronies v Offwell Rangers. Langdon v Pinhoe.

Lymington v Bradinch. Met Office v Alphington.

Railway Club v Tedburn St Mary. Woodbury v Kentisbeare.

DIVISION EIGHT

Bampton v Open Space Inter. Bradinch v Bickleigh. Colyton v Cheriton Fitzpaine. Elmore v Alphington.

Hemyock v Woodbury. Sandford v Lapford.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

PREMIER

Ilminster Res 2

Millway Res 0

GOALS either side of the interval from Greg Channing and Ian Masters saw Ilminster plunge Millway Rise into the relegation dog-fight.

Perry Street 2

Beaminster 5

BEAMINSTER moved up to fourth in the table thanks to doubles from Murray Legg and Josh Baker.

Legg put eh Rainbows ahead only for Street to strike twice and edge ahead. Josh Hunter equalised before half-time.

Legg made it 3-2 after the turnaround and Baker's brace clinched the win

Pymore 4

Farway Utd 3

PYMORE trailed twice but showed their mettle to bag what could prove to be a crucial three points at St Mary's.

Dan Williams put the visitors ahead only for a Tim Hussey double to put Pymore ahead.

Williams scored again and Mark Burrough edged Farway back in front. But the hosts equalised when Hussey completed his hat-trick and Orrin Newbury netted the winner.

Uplyme 3

Netherbury 3

UPLYME kept alive their slim hopes of beating relegation by coming behind to bank a point after a 3-3 draw at Venlake.

The Ambers struck first only for Tom Gollop to level for Uplyme. Netherbury then surged 3-1 in front before a deflected James Beddows effort and Gollop again equalised things up at 3-3.

DIVISION THREE

Lyme Bantams 2

Millway Res 0

AN average starting XI age of 38.5 was no handicap for Lyme Regis Bantams as they notched up a seventh consecutive league win.

Back-to-back clinical finishes from Man-of-the-Match midfielder James Maidment inside the opening 20 minutes earned the Seasiders third string a win which has seen them emerge as genuine promotion contenders

FIXTURES - Saturday, March 29th

(all 2.30pm ko unless stated)

Premier	Pld	+	-	Pts
Crewkerne Town	14	30	32	
W & M Chinnock	14	7	26	
Perry Street	16	8	23	
Beaminster	11	14	21	
Shepton Beauchamp ...	12	15	20	
Lyme Regis	7	19	19	
Millway Rise	16	-4	18	
Misterton	10	2	15	
Ilminster Res	11	-10	15	
Combe Res'	13	-14	13	
Winham Utd	17	-67	1	

racketball sidmouth

Tournament debut

SIDMOUTH Leisure Centre held their first ever Racketball Tournament on Sunday, March 23rd.

Group stages meant everyone played four matches on a round-robin format before progressing through to either the Cup, Plate or wooden spoon play-off.

Even in these early box games there were many impressive performances considering games involved team players v recreational players.

The pick of these games involved Rob Cann v Nic Whittaker in a marathon match with Nic eventually taking the win & topping the group.

Then on to the play-offs and finals, Julie Little & Chris Rogers had a closely fought 9th/10th play-off with Julie just edging the match at 2 games to 1.

In the semi-final of the plate Karen Cann & Chris Olive at 1 game each also took it in to a deciding game, despite Karens efforts Chris was victorious in progressing to the Plate Final.

In the second plate semi-final Mervyn Salter pulled off a tremendous victory without dropping a game against Stephen Varley who he had never beaten in the past to go into the plate final.

Mervyn's great run looked as if it could pull off an upset in the final but it was not to be Chris Olives experience showed on the critical points and he won the Plate Final without dropping a game.

The first semi-final in the main Cup event saw Andrew Rugg-Gunn eventually succumb to Nic Whittaker in straight games although Andrew's technique and accuracy pushed Nic all the way to the Final.

In the 2nd Cup Semi-final Rob Cann and Carl Sowden fought out another marathon match and at a game apiece the watching gallery couldn't guess on who would book the final place but after some incredible rallies Carl eventually forced a couple of weak returns from Rob late in the match to book the Final place.

The showpiece final of the Cup between Nic and Carl was another titanic battle with long rallies and was certainly entertaining for those watching and they were pleased the match went down to the deciding game.

However the previous exertions maybe caught up with Nic and Carl took advantage in the final couple of points to take the match and become the first Sidmouth Leisure Centre Racketball champion.

The winners and runners-up all received rackets as prizes donated by the regional officer Matt Baker through England Squash & Racketball Association, all entrants got t-shirts, water bottles and balls.

A special mention must go to Andrew Rugg-Gunn who has been chosen to represent Scotland in his age group in the Squash home internationals in Dublin in May.

◆ Sidmouth Leisure Centre are holding a FREE racket sports day on Sunday, April 27th from 10am to 6pm all equipment is provided so just turn up and play Squash, Badminton Table-Tennis or Racketball.



◆ FINALISTS: Chris Sowden (right) with runner-up Nick Whittaker



◆ PLATE FINALISTS: Olive (left) with Mervyn Salter

angling honiton sac

Anglers celebrate successful 21st season

HONITON Sea Angling Club recently held its 21st annual Presentation night with 60 members in attendance at the Hare & Hounds pub.

Club chairman Dennis Retter announced on the evening that the club had had another great year with some good catches being made, the membership had also remained steady through the year.

Two special guests present were Dave and Marcus James who run the 'Edwin John' and the 'Mary Ellen' charter boats out of Minehead. The club have been using these boats since the mid-80s and some great fish have come aboard over the years.

The presentation of some 90 awards were made by Marcus James.

Some of the main winners were: Senior Boat champion went to Leon Rice (1244 points) and the Runner-up to the boat champion was James Trevett (1141 points) The Senior Shore champion was won by Dr Kim Gibbs (2453 points) and the Runner-up spot went to Ken Sparks (2386 points)



■ CONGRATULATIONS: The main trophy winners at Honiton Sea Angling Club's presentation night, from left: Callum Hardwich, Chloe Rice, Marcus James, Leon Rice and Dr Kim Gibbs.

Photo by MIKE SPILLER

In the Junior competitions through the year the shore section was won by John Stanford who recorded a Brill of 6lb 10oz. The best specimen fish caught from a charter boat went to Richard Kemp who had a Garfish of 2lb 10z.

The best specimen fish caught through the year went to Paul Rouse who had a nice Smoothound from the shore of 13lb 14

oz (173.4%). The best Flatfish award went to John Stanford who recorded a Brill of 6lb 10oz. The best specimen fish caught from a charter boat went to Richard Kemp who had a Garfish of 2lb 10z.

In the ladies awards the best fish from the Shore went to Chloe Rice with a Golden Grey mullet and the

best fish from the boat section for a lady was a Black Bream of just over 3lb for Jane Mews.

Anyone needing more details on the club should visit their website on www.honitonsac.co.uk or visit the Honiton SAC Facebook page.

Very soon casting tuition/practice will start

again locally on Wednesday evenings. The club also operate a reduced parking permit system for its members at Branscombe Beach car park.

The club will also be looking this year how it can get a few more juniors out fishing locally, perhaps with their parents coming along too.

gymnastics honiton

Medal glory for local gymnasts in British champs

THREE local members from Honiton Gymnastics Club brought back medals from the recent British Acrobatic Gymnastics Championships.

Honiton's Ashley Wallis teamed up with Buster Tutchter who attend the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis to take silver, whilst another Honiton member Charlotte Bevis won bronze in partnership with club mate Josh Jackson from Ivybridge Community College.

Fifteen-year-olds Wallis and Tutchter took silver in the 12-18 men's pair event whilst 12 year-old Bevis and Jackson (17) took bronze in the 12-18 mixed pairs event.

The accolades completed an impressive week-end for Honiton Gymnastics Club, which took 11 gymnasts to Stoke on Trent to compete in the biggest national event of the year.

James Reddy, high performance coach at

Honiton Gymnastics Club said: "It's the biggest troupe of gymnasts we have ever taken to a British Championships which shows just how much the club has developed in the past few years.

"Our gymnasts turned in some excellent performances, demonstrating their strength, agility and artistic skills. Buster and Ashley competed particularly well after drastically increasing the difficulty of their routines in the past few months, and we're just waiting to hear if they've done enough to make the trials for the world championships.

"Charlotte and Josh also improved their performance hugely, scoring more than two full marks higher than in their previous competition."

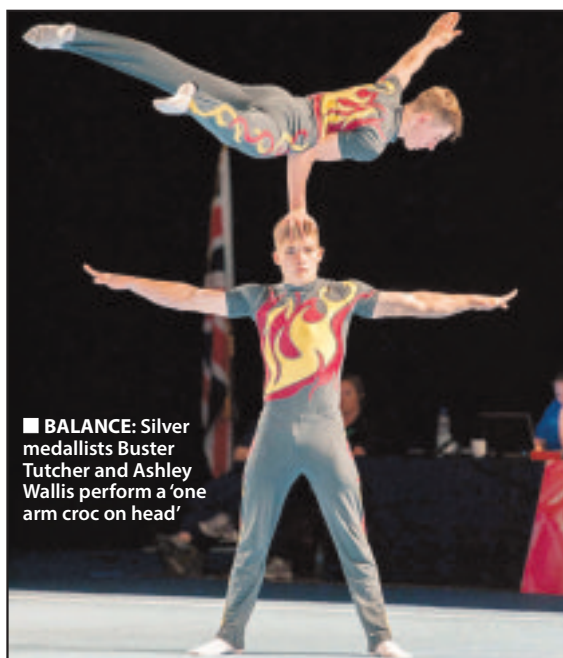
Other partnerships competing at the champi-

onships included Sean Kingston and Megan Cross (4th in 12-18 mixed pairs), Adam Fullick and Megan Jones (5th in 12-18 mixed pairs), and Corina Challis, Faith Symons and Sharna Curley (20th in 11-16 girls trio).

Reddy added: "The standard of acrobatic gymnastics in Great Britain is extremely high so it's wonderful for our gymnasts to represent Honiton in such a prestigious and high quality event."

The competing gymnasts were all members of the squad acro group at Honiton Gymnastics Club, which has grown so much in the past couple of years that, for the first time in its 30-year history, it has had to introduce waiting lists to its recreational and gym crazy kids classes.

For more information visit www.honitongymclub.org or contact Helen Reddy on hnyayler@hotmail.com.



■ BALANCE: Silver medallists Buster Tutchter and Ashley Wallis perform a 'one arm croc on head'



■ GLITTERING: Bronze medal winners Charlotte Bevis and Josh Jackson

tennis seaton

Easter Holiday training camps

EASTER holiday camps are running on Tuesday, April 8th from 2pm to 5pm, Thursday, April 10th from 10am to 1pm, Tuesday, April 15th from 2pm to 5pm and Thursday, April 17th from 10am to 2pm.

These fast, fun sessions are open to all ages and abilities, cost £15 each and are open to non-members. Please contact Ben Elliott on 07508 363186 or email b.elliott.tennis@live.co.uk for further details.

The club has a thriving junior programme run by Ben Elliott and his team of coaches. Mini-Red, Orange and Green sessions run three times a week during term time and there are teen squads developing the young talent in the club.

Emma Hurst is currently the number two junior in the UK and will be playing an exhibition doubles demonstration at the club's annual Open Day at the start of the holidays, to inspire juniors, visitors, members and honoured guests alike to put on trainers and swing a racket!

The club is holding its annual Open Day on Saturday, April 5th from 10am to 4pm. Visitors and members will be able to watch demonstrations, join in adult and junior coaching sessions, test their serving strength with a speed machine, their fitness with Cardio Tennis and play in a fun doubles tournament.

Refreshments will be available and there will be raffle and competition prizes galore.

For more information, contact Membership Secretary, Jeremy Warner, on seatontennis@gmail.com, 07973 506312 or visit our website www.seatontennis.net.

Send your sports reports, tables and photos to: howard@pemedial.co.uk

tennis seaton

THE Seaton Mixed A team finished joint second in Division One of the East Devon Winter Tennis League with Victoria Park on 48 points behind champions Exeter Golf and Country Club, just squeaking ahead of Newton St Cyres by 1 point.

This fantastic result was achieved despite falling victim to the winter storms and needing to rearrange fixtures repeatedly due to bad weather, resulting in the past few weeks becoming a rather hectic juggling act to finish all their matches. Captain Julie Hopkinson deserves a medal for match-arranging as well as excellent tennis results!

The Mixed B team has played more matches than any other club in Division Two so has to wait for an overall finishing position but looks as if it will be in the top half of the table. Captain Jo Little has organised the matches brilliantly to have finished so much sooner than the other teams and with such pleasing results.

darts round-up

WHIMPLE & DISTRICT
Results: Lamb & Flag 'A' 6 Volunteer Volunteers 3, New Fountain Flyers 6 New Inn A 3, Volunteer Pirates 4 Kings Aces 5, Talaton Tally Ho's - bye
Captains Cup Winners: Steve Duncan (Lamb & Flag

'A'); Billy Bloomfield (New Fountain Flyers); Lewis Whitcombe (Kings Aces)
Fixtures - April 8th: Talaton Tally Ho's v New Inn A; Lamb & Flag 'A' v Kings Aces; New Fountain Flyers v Volunteer Volunteers; Volunteer Pirates - bye.

Table	P	Pts	Captain's Cup	P	Pts
Talaton Tally Ho's.....	18	155	Steve Duncan.....	19	15
Volunteer Pirates.....	19	129	Carl Creek.....	19	12
Lamb & Flag 'A'.....	19	118	Billy Bloomfield.....	19	12
Kings Aces.....	19	117	Lawrence Heavey.....	19	11
Volunteer Volunteers.....	19	84	Lewis Whitcombe.....	19	11
New Fountain Flyers.....	19	76	Tony Troop.....	19	3
New Inn A.....	19	43	Arnie James.....	18	2

bowls round-up

EAST DEVON SHORT MAT
EVENING Division Two this week saw a home win for Sidbury B taking them off the bottom of the table. So both evening Divisions are now complete; well done to winners and runners-up. Afternoon Division One saw home wins for Seaton Cliff B and St Teresa's. Afternoon Division Two saw home wins for Chard B, Hemyock B and Seaton Cliff D.
In the League Cup, Awliscombe A won 8-3 against Beer. Sidbury B gained a win in the second leg at home after over turning a 5-1 deficit to win 7-5 over the two legs against Awliscombe B. So the first semi final will be between Awliscombe A and Sidbury B.

Div 1 Evening	P	+/-	Pts	Colyton	15	282	18
Beer.....10	111	15	15	St Teresa's	16	145	18
Sidbury.....10	63	12	12	Awliscombe	16	70	18
Colyton.....10	58	12	12	Uptontery	15	166	16
Awliscombe.....10	0	9	9	Hemyock	16	-158	16
Musbury.....10	-67	9	9	Lyme Regis	16	-224	14
West Hill.....10	-165	3	3	Seaton Cliff A	16	-423	6
				Musbury	14	-471	3

Div 2 Evening				Div 2 Afternoon			
	P	+/-	Pts		P	+/-	Pts
Uptonery.....	10	163	17	Sidford.....	16	111	20
Seaton Cliff.....	10	95	14	Seaton Cliff D.....	15	160	18
Sidford.....	10	73	10	Hemyock B.....	14	87	16
Awliscombe B.....	10	-93	10	Sidbury.....	15	53	15
Sidbury B.....	9	-101	5	Combe St Nic.....	14	-9	15
Membury.....	9	-107	4	Chard B.....	14	-210	14
				Chard A.....	14	112	13
Div 1 Afternoon							
	P	+/-	Pts		P	+/-	Pts
Beer.....	16	510	26	Colyton B.....	14	-121	13
Seaton Cliff B.....	16	103	21	Seaton Cliff C.....	14	-291	6

AXMINSTER INDOOR
THE last club match of the season was played on March 23rd at home to Taunton Deane - a mixed friendly lost narrowly (54-60) with a win for John Hill, Lilian Lovatt, Ken Quick, and Margaret Crompton (25-20) and a tie for Joan Quick, Derek Pheby, David Harris, and Brian Clark (15-15)

This ended the excellent run in mixed friendlies of eight straight wins!

Club final results
LADIES' SINGLES - Winner: Margaret Crompton, Runner-up: Alison Glyde; MENS' SINGLES - Winner: David Harris, Runner-up: Malcolm Denslow; DAVID CROMPTON CUP - Winner: Andy Spiller, Runner-up: Malcolm Denslow; NON-WINNERS CUP - Winner: Roger Legg, Runner-up: Pat Whitworth; LADIES' PAIRS - Winners: Alison Glyde and Margaret Brown, Runners-up: Jean Kesterton and Pat Whitworth; MENS' PAIRS - Winners: Andy Spiller and Steven Apsey, Runners-up: Andy Curtis and Howard Keep; JOY LINTOTT TROPHY - Winners: Ann Clayton and Phil White, Runners-up: Margaret Crompton and Brenda Edwards; LADIES' INVITATION - Winners: Alison Glyde and Paul Moffitt, Runners-up: Phil White and David Harris.

Thanks go to Andy Spiller for organising the competitions and to Jean Kesterton and Pam Hunter for organising the catering and the draw.

cribbage round-up

HONITON LEAGUE
Fixtures - April 3rd
Knock Out Cup (first round, first leg): Workingmens Club A v Vine Inn A, New Fountain Inn v Blacksmiths Arms, Honiton Inn A v Workingmens Club B, Kings Arms v Winslade Club.
Results - March 27th
Knock Out Cup (first round,

second leg - including aggregate scores): Workingmens Club A (6) + (4) 10 Feniton Social B (2) + (4) 6 Feniton Social A (3) + (4) 7 New Fountain (5) + (4) 9, Thirsty Farmer (3) + (2) 5 Workingmens Club B (5) + (6) 11, Kings Arms (5) + (3+2 legs) 8+2 legs Vine Inn B (3) + (5) 8, Vine Inn A (5) + (5) 10 Honiton Inn B (3) + (3) 6.

golf round-up

Vincent and Cox on top in Axe Cliff seniors

AXE CLIFF with Helen Kenworthy
THE scoring in the final round last Friday of the Seniors' Winter League Programme was exceedingly close with six teams within two points of each other.

It was no surprise that the leaders, and eventual winners, Alan Vincent & Gilbert Cox had once again the best score, on this occasion 35 points.

Second with 34 points were Terry Jessup & David Lacey, while four teams netted 33 points. These included Malcolm Glass & Mike Jamieson (third place on countback), Dave Weston & Tony Horton, Rob Heard & Hugh Willis and John Mant & Dave Sammons.

The trophy itself was won in convincing style by Gilbert & Alan with an accumulated score of 217 points.

Second overall place went to Rob Grove and Roger Wright on 205 points and third to Clive Davie & Phil Wilkins with 204 points.

The recent final of the Scratch Cup, which starts in October and concludes in March was won once again by Tony Strong who beat Peter Knighting 4&3 in the final.

This was Tony's seventh successive win, each year establishing a new record.

On March 23rd the Men's Section played the 11th round of Winter League.

Result: 1st, Andrew Hellier & Anthony Hellier 45pts; 2nd,

cricket seaton cc

SEATON Cricket Club chairman, Peter Anderson, is appealing to former cricketers for help in running and supporting the towns local club.

He said: "With Seaton being a popular retirement area there must be ex cricketers living here. Why not visit the club and re-live your playing days?"

Fixture secretary Jenny Sutton said, "We have a full list of league matches each Saturday as well as midweek and Sunday games."

"For the first time we are staging a Devon girls Under 17 match versus Somerset as well as a two day Devon under 16 contest."

Head coach Stephen Pritchard reports that

there will be the usual U11, U13 and U15 league teams and that Friday nights will now be the combined practice time.

"We have been amazed to see the progress of the older colts from school to adult cricket. Six of them are now well over six feet tall so I will not be telling them off!" Stephen said.

The Pavilion is in the progress of being painted inside and out by volunteers and the pitch and outfield gradually recovering from the very wet winter.

Anyone wishing to know more about the club, how to help and support this important local community sports club can contact Peter Anderson on 01297 23507.

skittles round-up

COLYTON LEAGUE
The George Strawbridge Trophy Singles Final: Winner - Arthur Parsons (Kingfisher A) 60; Runner-up Nigel Pritchard (White Hart B) 59 (won throw-off 9-7); Simon Flint (Red Lion A) 59; W Phillips (Red Lion Cavaliers) 55; D Hawkins (Gerrard A) 55; C Hutchings (Eagle Tavern) 54; S Thornton (Volunteer A) 54; N Ward (Winstons A) 54; SKowal (Lamb B) 53; J Westwood (Red Cow A) 53; P White (Harbour Beerboys) 51; P Hodge (Kings Arms A) 50; M Wakley (Honiton Con D) 48; A Doble (Three Tuns B) 39.

Div 1: Gerrard A 318 (J Williams 59) Cloakham B 305 (T Miller 55); Vine B 358 (R Blackmore 64) Lamb B 345 (L Ellis 63); Hon WMC A 343 (Lolly Pyle 73) Red Lion A 331 (C Miller 61); Colyton Club 348 (P Scotchford 60) Axe Con A 356 (S Moore 67); Red Lion Cavaliers 436 (M Summers 94) New Inn A 386 (D Jones 71); Lamb A 349 (P Pomeroy 64) Hon Con D 343 (W Collins 66); Mountbatten Whites 348 (P Bonetta 60) Gerrard B 336 (D Tucker 65).

Div 2: Beer Vikings 323 (A Parkhouse 64) Vine A 329 (S Harvey 69); Harbour C 327 (R Gush 69) Beer B 366 (D Hutchings 68); Offwell A 380 (B Grant 71) Sidbury SCA 361 (N Peters 69); Tuckers B 382 (D Gould 70) Three Tuns A 354 (S Lapping 61); Volunteer A 328 (S Thornton 59) Eagle Tavern 283 (C Hutchings 62); Ship A 346 (T Hammett 66) Colcombe A 444 (D Parsons, R Parsons 86); Harbour A v Axe Carpets B - no card in.

Div 3: Seaton AFC A 346 (M French 69) Beer Albion 332 (M Graham 65); Awliscombe Harts 455 (J Woolacott 98) Axe Inn A 354 (J Ellis 69); Sidbury Stones 371 (N Hill 73) Volunteer B 367 (S Isaac 70); Red Lion Sid 337 (N Barrett 67) Harbour Beerboys 351 (J Adkin 68); Colcombe B 350 (V Wood 71) White Hart B 346 (D

Gamusa 62); Cloakham C 418 (A Ostler 81) Tuckers C 353 (F Pearce, L White 62); Tuckers A v bye.

Div 4: Hon Con B 338 (P Norman 65) Beer D 310 (J Potter 58); Rising Sun B 356 (T Barrett 70) Hon Con A 318 (R Davies, M Richards 57); Three Tuns B 387 (D Spiller 73) Kingfisher B 392 (B Dowell 75); Red Cow A 395 (M Parkinson 76) Hon WMC B 351 (Gareth Richards 66); Beer A 354 (S Ward 65) Rising Sun A 340 (G West 68); Kingfisher A 345 (A Parsons 65) Heathfield A 319 (R Evans, R Curry 56); New Inn B 328 (A Reese 67) Kings Arms A 329 (P Hodge 58).

Div 5: Heathfield B 364 (Marion Fletcher 67) Pj's B 352 (P Thompson 67); Hon Con BTP 351 (E Williams 63) Seaton AFC B 338 (J Furber, D Park 61); White Hart A 318 (E Parr 63) Winstons A 335 (N Ward, D Gammon 58); Old Inn Kings 296 (S Fuller, T Miskin, D McCullum 52) Offwell B 297 (R Hembrow 55); Beer C 325 (K Boalch 61) Seaton Bowling Club 319 (P Greenwood 68); Kings Arms B 296 (L Osborn 62) Ship B 328 (R Rowley 65); Old Inn B v bye.

Division 1
Cloakham B.....23 38
Red Lion Cavs.....23 31
Axe Con A.....23 30
Honiton Con D.....23 27
Gerrard A.....23 26
Lamb A.....23 25
Red Lion A.....23 24
New Inn A.....23 22
Lamb B.....23 20
Gerrard B.....23 18
Vine B.....23 17
Colyton Club.....23 16
Honiton WMC A.....23 16
Mount'n Whites.....23 12

Division 2
Colcombe A.....23 33
Three Tuns A.....23 29
Harbour C.....23 26
Vine A.....23 26
Eagle Tavern.....22 25
Volunteer A.....23 25
Axe Carpets B.....22 22

Alan Kenworthy & Chris Glover 42pts; David Morgan recorded the only 2.

On March 27th the ladies played matchplay with wins for Glenda Board, Barbara Cummings, Janet Dack, Helen Kenworthy and Pauline Willis.

HONITON with Andy Wagner
SUN AM FINAL AND PLATE
FINALLY we played the last of the winter games with Captain Ron Graham and past Captain Dave Morgan contesting the Sun Am Final against Phil Wall and Andy Sharland.

Alongside this match the rest of the pairs contested the Plate. The first a straight forward winner take all matchplay contest and the plate a betterball Stableford.

The Matchplay contest was a bit more straight forward than it had looked on paper with dark horses Phil Wall and Andy Sharland conquering 3-2 but the plate went to the wire with three teams on 39pts. Winning on countback were Richard Reece and Mark Fowler

TUESDAY MIXED
A LARGE field enjoyed the warmer weather than of late to play the monthly drawn for partners Greensomes Stableford competition for the Chivers Trophies.
The winners this month were Sue Ritchie and Club Presi-

running round-up

AXE VALLEY RUNNERS with Diane Newton
ON DECEMBER 13th Luke Reed had a car crash which badly injured his ankle, but has worked very hard with lots of support from friends and family since the accident to make a good positive recovery.

On Friday afternoon he decided to test his fitness by competing as a guest in a Royal Navy Duathlon. It was a 5k run, 10mile bike and 2.5k run. Luke had a good race finishing 10th overall and 1st non-military in 56:47.

The splits were, 5k - 18.33 / 10mile - 27.30 / 2.5k _ 9.30. He would like to thank everyone for their support over the last few months, and

is now looking forward to the Triathlon season....

HONITON RUNNING CLUB with Judy Davey
ON THE hottest day of the year, Honiton runner Howard Bidmead travelled to North Devon to take part in the Arlington Court Canter - probably the most scenic off road 10K in Devon, starting and finishing at the front of Arlington House.

The run took in outstanding views, woodland tracks and lakeside paths as well as several hills. Howard finished in 30th place and was first O55 male finishing in 48m 43s. Over 150 runners took part.

Zulu Warriors.....20 19
Blacksmiths.....21 19
Night Owls.....21 18
Marsh Green.....21 17
Uptonery.....23 14
Perkins Village.....22 9
Blackdown Boys.....29 6

Division 2
Stags.....21 34
Talat.....21 28
Tuckers Arms.....21 26
Cocks & Hens.....22 26
Foxenhole.....21 24
Latecomers.....21 24
Honiton Clyst.....20 22
Jack's Lads.....21 18
Broadclyst.....21 16
Top Cats.....21 16
A Team.....22 16
Awlics Shoot.....22 14
Axe Valley.....20 10

Division 3
Keepers.....20 31
Yoyo's.....21 30
Goldtops.....21 27
Bashers.....19 22
New Inn.....20 21
Yetties.....20 21
Bakers 8.....22 21
Tale Nibs.....17 17
Maynards.....18 16
Alley Cats.....21 16
Cee Dee's.....21 16
Brooksidars.....20 12
Guys & Gals.....22 12

Top Scores: Graham Pike, Foxenhole 100; Derek Bradshaw, A Team 96; Paul Calcraft, Ur Arrs 94.

AXMINSTER LEAGUE
Ellis Shield Finals result:
Lamb Spartans 299 (C Miller 69) v Red Devils 288 (K Bull 60).

Men's League
Results - March 26th
Div 1: Carpetbaggers 320 (B Ben 65) v Lamb A 306 (D Jones 55) Lamb Spartans 328 (G Hayball 60) v Old Kilm A 320 (D Hurford 65) Ax Con Rebels 316 (P Pomeroy 58) v B & G's 324 (D Board 60) Thorncombe Drifters 392 (D Mortimer 74) v Ax Inn Jokers 394 (A Churchill 77) Red Devils 395 (K Bull 74) v Red Lion D 419 (P Vipond 88).

Div 2: Thorncombe B 398 (M

Boulton 75) v Tuckers C 393 (Sam 85) Old Inn Kilm B 334 (M Prideaux 63) v Hawk H/C's 333 (J Lucas, R Strawbridge 60) The Feds 394 (G Warren 78) v Thorncombe A 360 (G Harding 67) Red Lion C 405 (P Bird 75) v Gerrard D 406 (D Randall 82) Wilm @ Ship 364 (D Olive 72) v Kings Arms Seaton 350 (K Tozer 66) Ax Inn A 339 (A Brown, H Thresher 59) v Thorncombe C 345 (R Taylor 63).

Div 3: George Chdstk 350 (D Chaplin 71) v Gerrard B 364 (R Satterley 72) Colcombe B 363 (P Short 67) v New Inn A 391 (T Cook 78) Tuckers Maggots 401 (C Hembrow 76) v Tuckers B 383 (F Pulman Snr 74) Old Hawk B 372 (M Bright 69) v RedLion B 342 (J Mear, P Margetts, A Beer 59).

Div 4: Colcombe Nomads 320 (J Coe 58) v Seaton BC 349 (G Thomas 75)

Division 1
B & G's.....22 42
Red Lion Red Devils.....22 38
Ax Con Club Rebels.....22 31
Lamb Spartans.....22 26
Sidmouth Arms.....22 23
Lamb A.....22 21
Thorncombe Drifters.....22 19
Carpetbaggers.....22 18
Old Inn Kil A.....22 15
Colcombe A.....21 14
Red Lion D.....23 14
Gerrard A.....21 13
Axe Inn Jokers.....23 12

Division 2
The Feds (PJs Social).....23 33
Thorncombe B.....22 31
Gerrard D (T).....22 26
H'church Halfcuts (T).....22 24
Kings Arms S'ton A.....22 23
Thorncombe C.....22 22
Red Lion C (T).....20 22
Old Inn Kil'ton B.....21 22
Tuckers C.....22 19
Ship Inn (Axmouth).....22 18
Axminster Inn A.....20 10
Cloakham Stars.....22 9

Division 3
Tuckers B.....20 30
New Inn Kil'ton A.....22 30
Tuckers Maggots.....22 28

Red Lion B (T).....22 24
Old Inn H'church B.....22 24
New Inn Kil'ton C.....22 22
Axe Con Club A.....22 22
Old Inn H'church A.....21 22
New Inn Z (T).....22 22
Gerrard B.....20 20
Colcombe B.....22 16
George Chardstock.....22 12
Lamb D (T).....21 8

Division 4
Wooton Cowboys.....23 39
W Hart Warriors.....23 32
Old Inn Hawk IV.....22 26
N Inn Kil Hawks (T).....23 25
Tuckers A (T).....22 24
PJ's Social Club.....23 24
Gerrard C (T).....23 23
Seaton Bowl Club A.....23 22
Colcombe Nomads.....23 21
Ship Rotary.....23 21
W Hart Wanderers.....21 18
Axe Inn Sherberts.....22 18
Winston Wobblers.....22 15
Kingfisher A.....23 8

Ladies' League
Results - March 26th
Div 1: Ship A 351 (G Gabb 69) v New Inn A 340 (H Hopewell 68) Ax Carpets A 295 (P Murdy 54) v Red Lion A 306 (M Miller 61) George Chdstk 329 (C Carslake 69) v B & J's Chdstk 342 (B Sluman 66) Red Lion Rabbie 371 (G Hall 67) v Colcombe A 390 (R Knight 68) New Inn B 304 (S Hurford 56) v Ax Inn A 318 (D Walsh 58).

Div 2: Colcombe B 297 (S Wilton 58) v Pj's Social 333 (L Furber 61) Tuckers A 358 (C Seward 72) v Ax Carpets B 338 (H Ebdon 60) Perfect Pins 340 (N Gribble 70) v Lambettes 346 (S Vickery 65) Lamb A 320 (L Kielen 66) v Old Inn Kilm Oiks 291 (B Lunt 54).

Div 3: Thorncombe A 337 (B Harding 70) v Tuckers B 320 (D Jowett, C Cole 57) Seaton FC Antics 308 (A Joyner, C Spicer 55) v Seaton FC 302 (L Smitham 59) Tuckers C 345 (S Hembrow 65) v Thorncombe Newtops 307 (M Taylor 59) Ax Inn Allsorts 216 (J Pring 53) v Ship Angels 267 (S Gush 50).

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- 18 Hole Putting Green
- 2 Tennis Hard Courts
- Refreshments at Pavilion

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Tennis (per hour)	£2.50	£1.70

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